The Weather
Today—Sunny and cool. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 49.

The Washington Post

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GOP HEADED FOR DECISIVE VICTORY

District Heavily Favors Right to Vote

Citizens Jam Polls From 7 to 8 P.M. In Final Rush

33 Out of 150 Precincts Report 20,217 to 9919 For Home Rule

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

Residents of the Nation's Capital went to the polls yesterday and expressed an emphatic desire for home rule and representation in Congress.

With 33 of the city's 150 polling places in, the vote for home municipal rule was 20,217 and 9919 against. The same polls gave 20,683 for national representation and 4599 against.

For two hours before the plebiscite polls closed at 8 p. m., and especially in the last hour, the voting places were so jammed that officials had to discontinue telephoning their hourly registration reports to headquarters in the District Building.

Long Lines Formed

It was evident that many persons who went to the polls in the evening gave up and returned home when they were confronted with long lines.

At Barnard School, 743 persons cast ballots in the straw vote between 6 p. m. and 8 p. m.—almost as many as the number who had voted between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

A spot poll conducted by The Washington Post indicated that local and national suffrage would be indorsed by healthy margins in the plebiscite.

Four hundred and ten men and women, voting in 16 precincts scattered over the city, balloted 85 per cent for home rule and 15 per cent against. Post interviewers found. On representation of the District in Congress, 89 per cent were for and 11 per cent against.

Polls Undermanned at Opening

The actual count was 348 for and 62 against the proposal to have Capital residents elect their city officials, 365 for and 45 against popular election of representation in Congress and the right to vote for President.

"I am not discouraged with the 6 p. m. registration of 77,229," said Wilbur S. Finch, outgoing president of the Federation of Citizens Associations and vice chairman of the Plebiscite Executive Committee.

"I have never gone out on a limb by saying 300,000 ballots would be cast. I think the total will be closer to 200,000 and after the final vote is in it will be an entirely different story."

Many hundreds, if not thousands, of votes were not cast because numerous polling places were undermanned—some of them even unmanned—at the scheduled opening time at 9 a. m.

During the day plebiscite headquarters in the District Building issued emergency calls by radio for volunteers. The response was good, said William Press, one of teh plebiscite officials, but many prospective voters who found their neighborhood polls closed or understaffed went away and probably did not return alter.

Enthusiasm Is Widespread

A novel demonstration of Washington's collective desire for enfranchisement, the plebiscite aroused enthusiasm among every class, in every section of the city.

Oldest voter yesterday was John Wesley Washington, who was born a slave in Mississippi on July 23, 1842. He carried his 104 years lightly from his home at 1117 Fairmont st. nw. to Central High School and marked a double-yes on his ballot.

"First time I've cast any sort of vote since I helped pick Wilson for President," said the spry centenarian. "I voted in every presidential election from Hayes to Wilson. Then when my daughter and I moved to Washington during the last war, that was the end of my voting.

"If I live, I hope to see the ticket I voted for today elected," said

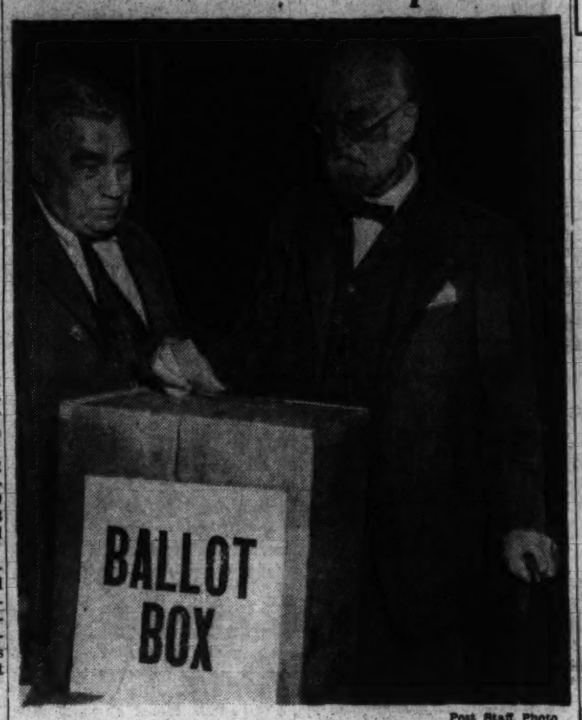
See VOTE, Page 6, Col. 1

Reds Drill Hole 20 Miles Deep

London, Nov. 5 (AP).—Russian geophysicists have drilled a hole 20 miles into the earth with an electric drill, the Moscow Radio said tonight.

"The successful experiments near Leningrad show that electric drilling down to 30 or 40 kilometers (19 to 25 miles) can be achieved in two days," the radio said. "Until now, if it were at all possible, this would have taken several years."

His Ballots 75 Years Apart



Post Staff Photo

A LONG WAIT—An early bird voter was Alfred Heitmuller, 97, who last cast a ballot 75 years ago when he voted for a District delegate in Congress. He voted at West School soon after the polls opened at 9 a. m., accompanied by Clifford H. Newell, chairman of the precinct organization for the plebiscite. Mr. Heitmuller lives at 1315 Gallatin st. nw.

Lane, O'Conor Lead in Early Md. Returns

First 327 Precincts In Baltimore City Favor Democrats

(Pictures on Page 11.)

Baltimore City's strong Democratic vote pushed the party's gubernatorial and senatorial candidates in Maryland into early leads last night even before balloting had closed elsewhere in Maryland.

Unofficial returns from 327 of Baltimore City's 471 polling places gave William Preston Lane, jr. (D.), Hagerstown publisher, 84,858 to 53,980 for Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican mayor of Baltimore for Governor.

The same number of polling places gave current Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor (D.), 70,698 to 59,075 for D. John Markey, (R.), of Walkersville, in the Senate race.

In the congressional race, returns from three Districts were tallied as follows:

In the Second District, with 100 precincts, Hugh A. Meade (D.) got 19,640 votes to 14,818 for David G. Harry (R.).

D'Alesandro Leading

In the Third District, with 80 precincts, Thomas D'Alesandro (D.), got 18,979 votes to 10,964 for Edward N. Kowzan (R.).

In the Fourth District ,with 115 precincts, George H. Fallon (D.) got 23,266 votes to 17,557 for Paul Robertson (R.).

In the Fifth District, with 10 precincts, Lansdale G. Sasscer (D.) got 3831 votes to 2035 for Edwin A. Glenn (R.), his opponent.

In the Sixth District returns from the first 38 of Montgomery County's 51 precincts to report showed: Governor—McKeldin, 11,397; Lane, 10,549. United States Senator—Markey, 10,686; O'Conor,

See MARYLAND, Page 6, Col. 2.

Democrats Hold Big Lead In Virginia

Sen. Byrd Has Nearly 3-to-1 Margin Over GOP Opponent

(Pictures on Page 11.)

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—Virginians gave Democratic nominees big majorities in early returns tonight from United States Senate and House elections, except in the Ninth District where the first dozen precincts showed the Republican candidate trailing Democratic Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., by only 217 votes.

A. Willis Robertson of Lexington, the Democratic nominee for the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass, was leading the ticket in the unofficial tabulation with 35,349 votes in reports from 448 of the State's 1721 precincts to 11,949 for Robert H. Woods, Republican of Pearisburg.

Senator Harry F. Byrd, up for reelection to a full term, led Lester S. Parsons, Norfolk Republican, in returns from the same number of precincts, 33,943 to 13,513.

Flannagan In Lead

The Ninth District total for 12 of 149 precincts gave Representative Flannagan 726 votes to 509 for S. H. Sutherland, Clintwood Republican, and 69 for Capt. John Albert Goodpasture, jr., Bristol Independent.

In other districts, Democratic nominees were ahead by 2 to 1 or better on the basis of the early returns.

Incumbents were up for reelection except in the Fifth and Seventh districts, where the Democratic nominees to succeed resigned members kept pace with the trend in other areas.

PICKUP AS INSERT A— . . . .

Returns tonight from Virginia's elections for the House of Representatives give:

First District—15 of 162 pre-

See VIRGINIA, Page 6, Column 3.

Enticed Into Man's Car

Md. Girl, 8, Safe at Her Home After 2-Hour Kidnap Search

Conowingo, Md., Nov. 5 (AP).—A frightened 8-year-old girl was back home tonight after a frantic two-hour search touched off by a report to the State Police Substation here that she had been kidnaped.

Maryland troopers, local police officers, and an FBI agent were looking for a man wearing hunting clothes and driving a gray coupe with Maryland license plates, described for them by Sue Carol Smith after she came running home from the Susquehanna River banks in eastern Harford County.

State Police Sergt. John Novicki said the girl apparently had been enticed into the car by the stranger after he asked her to help him find a workman on the dairy farm managed by her father, Robert L. Smith.

Charlotte Proudfit, Sue Carol's 8-year-old playmate, ran and called Mrs. Smith when the car drove off in the wrong direction.

Sergeant Novicki said Sue Carol was distraught and highly nervous when she returned to the farm, about four miles south of Darlington, Md., but apparently was unharmed.

Novicki said the girl told him she became frightened when the man turned off on a back road along the

See KIDNAP, Page 7, Col. 1

Election Bulletins

Dewey's Election Conceded

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Democratic State Chairman Paul E. Fitzpatrick at 9:55 (E. S. T.) tonight conceded the reelection of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey over United States Senator James M. Mead.

Guffey Trails Martin in Pennsylvania Race

Philadelphia, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Returns from 467 precincts out of 8236 in Pennsylvania gave for: U. S. Senator—Guffey, (D.) 81,261; Martin (R.) 113,721.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5 (AP).—The first 72 of 4044 precincts to report in today's Kentucky elections gave Republican John Sherman Cooper 9379 votes to 7693 for Democrat John Young Brown in their race for United States Senate.

Sixteen of the precincts were in Louisville's Tenth Ward, which in the past has served as an indication of results in State-wide elections. One precinct was in Lexington, Brown's home town, which gave Cooper a slight edge in a normally Democratic precinct.

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and his Democratic coalition opponent, U. S. Sen. James M. Mead, jockeyed for the lead in normally Democratic New York City tonight but the GOP gubernatorial candidate held an almost 2 to 1 lead in upstate New York, traditional Republican stronghold.

Statewide totals gave at 8:30 p.m. (EST) Dewey 77,969 to 59,928 for Mead from 233 of the state's 9534 election districts. In 30 of New York City's 4050 districts, Mead had the advantage, 9379 to 8536 for Dewey.

Returns from 199 of 9534 election districts in the senatorial contest tonight fave Irving M. Ives (R.) 46,735 votes to 42,747 for Herbert H. Lehman (D.-Al.-L.). The returns included 30 of 4050 districts in normally Democratic New York City which gave Ives 7416 votes to 11,180 for Lehman.

Bricker Leads in First Returns

Columbus, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Returns from 24 of Ohio's 9041 precincts: Senator, Bricker (R.), 2685; Huffman (D.), 1290; Governor, Herbert (R.), 2599; Lausche (D.), 1672.

Pat Hurley Leading in New Mexico

Albuquerque, N. Mex. Nov. 5 (AP).—Incomplete returns from the first 52 precincts reporting in New Mexico's senatorial election gave Patrick J. Hurley (R.), former Secretary of War and more recently Ambassador to China, 2897 votes to 2164 for Senator Dennis Chaves (D.). Eighteen of the reporting precincts were in the city of Santa Fe, where the vote is normally Republican, 10 in Albuquerkue and one in Las Vegas.

McKellar Takes Early Lead

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Returns from 74 of Tennessee's 2259 precincts gives for Senator: McKellar (D), 1714; Ladd (R), 657.

Chicago Vote Nears Record

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP).—A spot check of Chicago's 50 wards indicated 1,022,879 persons had voted by midday, prompting Judge Edmund Jarecki, head of the Cook County election system, to predict a new off-year record would be set.

Jarecki said he expected the turnout to hit 1,800,000 in the predominantly Democratic county as compared with the previous record total, set in 1938, of 1,578,105. Down-State Illinois, likewise, reported heavy voting with many off-year records apparently in the making.

Woodring Trailing in Early Kansas Vote

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 5 (INS).—Republican State headquarters reported unofficial returns from 23 of 123 Kansas counties tonight gave GOP candidate Frank Carlson 18,430 votes to Democrat Harry H. Woodring's 13,776 in the race for Governor.

Walsh and Tobin Are Trailing in Massachusetts

Boston, Nov. 5 (AP).—Veteran United States Senator David I. Walsh (D., Mass.) trailed Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., Republican former Senator who resigned his seat to enter the Army, in 62 precincts 7313 to 11,307. Democratic Gov. Maurice L. Tobin was behind 405 to 1446 for Lieutenant-Gov. Robert F. Bradford, Republican.

GOP, Forges Ahead in Philadelphia Voting

Philadelphia, Nov. 5 (AP).—Republican Gov. Edward Martin, seeking election to the United States Senate, and his running-mate, James H. Duff, candidate for Governor, forged ahead in early returns tonight from Pennsylvania's general election.

The first 179 of the State's 8239 precincts, mostly in traditionally Republican Philadelphia, gave, for United States Senator: Joseph F. Guffey (D.), 38,657; Edward Martin (R.), 58,396. For Governor: John S. Rice (D.), 39,144; James H. Duff (R.), 57,573.

GOP Opponent Leads May in Kentucky

Prestonburg, Ky., Nov. 5 (INS).—Democratic Representative Andrew J. May, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, was running behind his Republican opponent, W. Howes Meade, in early returns tonight. In the first 25 precincts to report out of 344, Meade lead May by 2231 to 1787. This was normally May territory and indicated he was having a terrific uphill battle for reelection.

Baldwin Defeats Cross

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Former Democratic Governor Cross has conceded the election of Gov. Raymond Baldwin for the short United States Senate term. Baldwin has been electd to both the short and full terms in view of the concessions of Cross and full term Democratic opponent Joseph M. Tone.

In 45 of 169 precincts:

Governor—McConaughy (R.), 131,816; Snow (D.), 102,506; McLevy (S.), 1645. Snow concedes defeat.

United States Senate (full term)—Baldwin (R.), 135,025; Tone (D.), 102,49. Tone concedes defeat. United States Senate (short term), with 44 precincts reported: Baldwin (R.), 97,999; Cross, 68,683. Cross concedes defeat.

Congressman-at-Large, with 44 precincts reported: Sadlak (R.), 103,857; Ryter (D.), 73,718. Third Congressional District, 5 of 16 precincts: Foote (R.), 18,233; Geeland (D.), 12,233. Geeland concedes defeat. Fourth: 6 of 23 precincts: Lodge (R.), 20,390; Mucci (D), 11,488. Fifth: 10 of 37 precincts: Patterson (R.), 16,177; Radzevich (D.), 13,109.

Morton Defeats O'Neal in Kentucky

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Representative Emmet O'Neal (D., Ky.) tonight conceded his defeat by Republican Thurston Ballard Morton, Louisville, in the race for Third District Representative.

Republican Margin Increases in Indiana

Indianapolis, Nov. 5 (INS).—The Republican margin increased tonight when 100 Marion County (Indianapolis) precincts reported election returns. The vote was: For Senator: Jenner, Republican, 21,075; Townsend, Democrat, 15,579.

Truman's Candidate Ahead

Kansas City, Nov. 5 (AP).—Enos A. Axtell, 38-year-old World War veteran personally backed by President Truman, took an early lead tonight over Albert L. Reeves, Republican candidate for the Fifth Missouri Congressional District. In incomplete and unofficial returns from 4 of 255 precincts, Axtell had 628 votes to 554 for Reeves.

Davis Beating Mrs. Mankin

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Returns from 38 of the 103 precincts in the Fifth Georgia Congressional District gave for Congress: Davis (D.), 5947; Mankin (Ind.), 2751. Mrs. Mankin, ruled off the ballot although she won a majority of the popular vote in the primary, was a write-in candidate.

The Dead Wood Is Going

Post Staff Photo

AND NOT ALL OFF TREES—While the country was voting yesterday to clear away any dead wood it deemed passe in the Capitol, there was another similar operation going on within the Capitol Hill Park. Tree surgeons are shown cutting away dead limbs, and using saws rather than ballots.

Airline Agrees To Arbitrate; Union Silent

TWA Signs Proposal To Submit Issues; Peace Possible Today

By the Associated Press

Trans World Airline last night signed a formal agreement to arbitrate issues in the 16-day old strike of its 1400 pilots, but the union deferred acceptance at least until today, leaving the status of the walk-out unchanged.

Chairman Frank P. Douglass of the National Meditation Board said he expects the union to accept the agreement also.

Paul E. Richter, TWA executive vice president, signed the agreement in Douglass' office, but explained that no steps toward resuming service will be taken until David L. Behncke, union president, authorizes his Washington representative to sign.

Douglas told reporters that John M. Dickerman, Washington counsel for the Airline Pilots Association (AFL), is sending a copy of the document to Behncke.

The mediator said he expects the union leader to accept the proposal and authorize Dickerman to sign it.

Ir Behncke accepts, Richter said, TWA is prepared to recall most of the 15,000 employes laid off without pay because of the strike which began October 21 and to resume

See PLANE, Page 6, Column 2.

Kilgore Takes Slight Lead Over Sweeney

Overtakes W. Virginia Candidate Backed By Mine Workers

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—U. S. Senator Harley M. Kilgore, one of 10 Senators upon whose chances the Democrats were counting to retain control of the Senate, overtook an early lead by his mine union-backed opponent in the West Virginia election count tonight.

Returns from 219 of 2799 precincts gave Kilgore 24,304 votes to 23,677 for Thomas B. Sweeney, Wheeling insurance executive who was supported by the United Mine Workers leadership.

A last-minute sensation in the campaign was the flat rejection of Senator Kilgore's candidacy by William Blizzard, president of UMW district 17, and George J. Titler, president of the union's district 29, in election eve statements.

Unofficial returns in congressional contests:

First District: 24 of 416 precincts; Neely (D) 2725; Love (R) 3089.

Second: 43 of 472 precincts; Randolph (D) 5716; Snyder (R) 4469.

Third: 43 of 518 precincts; Bailey (D) 3477; Rohrbough (R) 3218.

Fourth: 18 of 482 precincts; Burnside (D) 2023; Ellis (R) 2988.

Fifth: 41 of 398 precincts; Kee (D) 4809; Sanders (R) 3922.

Sixth: 41 of 513 precincts; Hendrick (D) 5128; Neff (R) 5741.

Ready For Last Ditch Stand

Molotov Reported Set to Fight For Trieste at Big 4 Meeting

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov appeared determined tonight to wage a last ditch stand to bring the disputed Adriatic port of Trieste into the eastern European bloc.

This became more apparent as the four-power foreign ministers held their second session behind guarded doors of a 37th-floor suite in a New York hotel to settle final peace for Italy and four other satellites of Nazi Germany.

The Trieste issue is tentatively scheduled for tomorrow when both Yugoslavia and Italian delegations will be heard.

Both the United States and Britain argue that the four-power ministers have decided that Trieste shall be under control of the United Nations. But Russia is balking on the type of government.

Molotov is insisting that the strategic city be under the control of a governor appointed by an assembly from the international zone. Since such an assembly would be predominantly Yugoslav because of the large Yugoslav majority in the area, British and American sources argue that Yugoslavia under this arrangement

See MINISTERS, Page 7, Col. 1

Connecticut Republicans Take All 6 House Seats

Democrats Trail For Senate in Ten States; Dewey and Bricker Winners

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

The Republican Party, out of power for 14 years, appeared to be moving toward a spectacular victory last night.

Early returns showed Republican candidates for Senate and House seats and for governorships to be running ahead in all States where GOP strategists expected them to win.

The Republicans made a clean sweep of House seats in Connecticut, where the lineup earlier had been four Democrats, two Republicans.

Ifthis strong tide showed up in other States—and there appeared to be no evidence that it wouldn't—the party of Lincoln seemed certain of taking over the House of Representatives.

Republican candidates for Senate seats were leading in 10 battleground States and the Democrats in only one.

Dewey Wins Big Victory

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, running for a second term, won a tremendous victory over his Democratic opponent, James Mead. He thus became an outstanding challenger for the Republican nomination for President in 1948.

John Bricker, another Republican presidential aspirant, won a Senate seat by a majority that was expected to exceed 300,000.

The Republican candidate for Governor in Ohio, Herbert, appeared to be a certain winner over Lausche, the Democratic incumbent. This was certain proof of the powerful GOP tide that was running all over the country.

Connecticut Safe, Brown Says

Clarence J. Brown, campaign director of the Republican National Committee, said tonight that "Connecticut is safely in the Republican column, with all six congressional seats going Republican."

He said the strength displayed by John Cooper, Republican senatorial candidate in Kentucky, was more than the political strategists had expected and "indications are that he will be elected by the heaviest majority ever given a Republican candidate in that State."

"One of the biggest upsets in Kenutcky is the way that young Marion Moore is beating Representative Brent Spence," he added. "Moore is leading 3 to 2 or better."

Early returns indicate that Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, would be defeated by his Republican opponent, W. Howes Meade, he said.

Predicts Kilgore's Defeat

Brown also predicted that Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) would be defeated by Thomas Sweeney and said that the Rhode Island race would provide one of the greatest upsets in the elections.

"Perhaps the greatest upset in the senatorial race, according to the early returns, is the possibility that W. Gurney Dyer, the Republican, will beat J. Howard McGrath," Brown said.

In the Illinois contest of representative at large, he said it was clear that the Republican, William G. Stratton, would beat the in-

See ELECTION, Page 6, Col. 6

Brown Calls Vote Rebuke to Moscow

Shortly before 10 p. m., Clarence J. Brown, Republican campaign director, issued a statement saying:

"While the returns are now complete it is now obvious that the American people have rebuked the Moscow radio for its impudent attempt to dictate how the American people should vote. The American people, and the American people alone, are going to control the Government of the United States. Political Action Committees and other fellow travelers please note."

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New Senate Victors And Candidates

UNITED STATES SENATE

Senators are being elected this year in 35 States, including Maine which elected a Republican September 9. Seats in the next (eightieth) and later congresses to be filled totaled 36, and two seats in the present (seventy-ninth) Congress also will be filled as follows:

By constitutional provision, for full term beginning Jnauary 3, 1947, and ending January 3, 1953, (32) seats now held by: Democrats 21; Republicans 10; Progressive 1.

To fill unexpired terms in the Seventy-ninth and later congresses (4) seats now held by: Democrats 3; Republicans 1, as follows:

IDAHO: Term of the late John Thomas, Republican, ending January 3, 1949 (now held by appointment by Charles C. Gossett, Democrat).

ALABAMA: Term of the late John H. Bankhead, Democrat, ending January 3, 1949 (now held by appointment by G. R. Swift, Democrat).

VIRGINIA: Term of the late Carter Glass, Democrat, ending January 3, 1949 (now held by appointment by Thomas G. Burch, Democrat).

KENTUCKY: Term of A. B. Chandler, Democrat, resigned, ending January 3, 1949 (now held by appointment by William A. Stanfill, Republican).

To fill unexpired terms in Seventy-ninth Congress only:

CONNECTICUT: Term of Francis Maloney, Democrat, deceased, ending January 3, 1947 (now held by appointment by Thomas C. Hart, Republican).

OHIO: Term of Harold H. Burton, Republican, resigned, ending January 3, 1947 (now held by appointment by James W. Huffman, Democrat).

Political classification of seats not affected by this year's elections: Democrats 32; Republicans 28. Total 60.

Political classification of the present (Seventy-ninth) Congress: Democrats 56; Republicans 39; Progressive 1. Total membership 96. Necessary for a majority 49.

Political affiliation of incumbent is indicated at left under State name.

***Incumbent seeking reelection.**

Where more than one name appears under a State heading the result is still in doubt.

ALABAMA:
Inc. Nominees Party
(Term ending Jan. 3, 1949)
D John J. Sparkman, D.
ARIZONA:
D *Ernest W. McFarland, D.
Ward S. Powers, R.
CALIFORNIA:
R *William F. Knowland, R.
Will Rogers, jr., D.
Douglas Corrigan, Proh.
CONNECTICUT:
R Raymond E. Balwin, R.
Joseph M. Tone, D.
Frederick Smedley, Soc.
John W. Aiken, Soc. Lab.
(Term ending Jan. 3, 1947)
R Raymond E. Baldwin, R.
Wilbur L. Cross, D.
Frederick Smedley, Soc.
DELAWARE:
D *James M. Tunnell, D.
John J. Williams, R.
FLORIDA:
D Spessard L. Holland, D.
J. Harry Schad, R.
IDAHO:
(Term ending Jan. 3, 1949).
D George E. Donart, D.
Henry C. Dworshak, R.
INDIANA:
R William E. Jenner, R.
M. Clifford Townsend, D.
Elmer D. Riggs, Proh.
John Marion Morris, Soc. Lab.
Elmer G. Johnson, Com.
KENTUCKY:
(Term ending Jan. 3, 1949).
R John Sherman Cooper, R.
John Young Brown, D.
W. A. Sandefur, Soc.
MAINE:
(Elected Sept. 9).
R *Owen Brewster, R.
MARYLAND:
D Herbert R. O'Conor, D.
David John Markey, R.
MASSACHUSETTS:
D *David I. Walsh, D.
Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., R.
Henning A. Blomen, Soc. Lab.
Mark R. Shaw, Proh.
MICHIGAN:
R *Arthur H. Vandenberg, R.
James H. Lee, D.
MINNESOTA:
R Edward J. Thye, R.
Theodore Jorgenson, D.-F-L.
Grace Carlson, Rev. Workers
MISSISSIPPI:
D *Theodore G. Bilbo, D.
MISSOURI:
D *Frank P. Briggs, D.
James P. Kem, R.
MONTANA:
D Leif Erickson, D.
Zales N. Ecton, R.
Floyd P. Jones, Soc.
NEBRASKA:
R *Hugh Butler, R.
John Mekota, D.
NEVADA:
D Berkeley L. Bunker, D.
George W. Malone, R.
NEW JERSEY:
R *H. Alexander Smith, R.
George E. Brunner, D.
George W. Ridout, Nat. Proh.
George Breitman, Soc. Work.
John C. Butterworth, Soc. Lab.
Frederick Collins, Anti-Med.
Arthur Riley, Soc.
NEW MEXICO:
D *Dennis Chavez, D.
Patrick J. Hurley, R.
NEW YORK:
D Herbert H. Lehman, D., A-L., Lib.
Irving M. Ives, R.
NORTH DAKOTA:
R *William Langer, R.
Abner B. Larson, D.
Arthur E. Thompson, Ind. R.
OHIO:
D *James W. Huffman, D.
John W. Bricker, R.
William Farkas, Soc. Lab.
(Term ending Jan. 3, 1947).
D Henry P. Webber, D.
Kingsley A. Taft, R.
PENNSYLVANIA:
D *Joseph F. Guffey, D.
Edward Martin, R.
Dale H. Learn, Proh.
Frank Knotek, Soc. Lab.
RHODE ISLAND:
D J. Howard McGrath, D.
W. Gurnee Dyer, R.
TENNESSEE:
D *Kenneth D. McKeller, D.
W. B. Ladd, R.
TEXAS:
D *Tom Connally, D.
Murray C. Sells, R.
UTAH:
D *Abe Murdock, D.
Arthur V. Watkins, R.
VERMONT:
R Ralph E. Flanders, R.
Charles P. McDevitt, D.
VIRGINIA:
D *Harry F. Byrd, D.
Lester S. Parsons, R.
Thomas E. Boorde, Proh.
Clark T. Robb, Soc.
Alice Burke, Com.
Howard H. Carwile, Ind.
(Term ending Jan. 3 1949).
D A. Willis Robertson, D.
Robert H. Woods, R.
Lawrence S. Wilkes, Soc.
WASHINGTON:
D *Hugh B. Mitchell, D.
Harry P. Cain, R.
Charles R. Swett, Soc. Work.
Harry Morton, Soc. Lab.
WEST VIRGINIA:
D *Harley M. Kilgore, D.
Thomas R. Sweeney, R.
WISCONSIN:
PRG. Joseph R. McCarthy, R.
Howard J. McMurray, D.
Edwin W. Knappe, Soc.
Georgia Cozzini, Soc. Lab.
WYOMING:
D *Joseph C. O'Mahoney, D.
Harry B. Henderson, R.

Clark Calls D. C. World Capital Now

Attorney General Tom C. Clark, in the midst of Washington's plebiscite yesterday, urged citizens to vote as "an example to the country at large."

He spoke before a luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Washington in the Statler Hotel.

Washington has changed from "a sleepy southern town" to a city of a million people, he said, and has become the world capital.

"Therefore," the Attorney General declared, "we should be a model city, a model for America and a model for the world."

He pointed out "one of the requisites of a model city is the right of its citizens to participate in their Government."

"In our history," Clark said, "we find that the great resentment of our forefathers up there in Boston was the fact that they were taxed without having a voice in how the taxes were spent.

"As one of our great newspapers, the Washington Post, points out, this event was with others, the issue that sparked the Boston Tea Party and led to the American Revolution."

Although today violence is out of the question, he asserted, "it is indeed important that each one of our citizens seek recourse to ballots when they are available."

A straw vote taken at the meeting showed 148 for and 38 against the right to vote for officials of the local government, and 130 for, and 18 against the right to vote for the President and for members of Congress from the District.

Dutch Demand 700 Sq. Miles Of Reich Land

The Netherlands government yesterday claimed 700 square miles of German territory, with a papulation of 120,000 as part of its reparation demands against Germany.

The Dutch claims, including the proposed rectification of the 17th century Netherlands-German border, were presented simultaneouly to the "big four" powers in notes delivered by Dutch ambassadors in Washington, Moscow, London and Paris.

In addition, Holland asked:

1. A number of German mining concessions, mainly on the left bank of the Rhine, for a perior of 40 or 50 years.

2. Guarantees against renewal of German preferential charges on German rail, road and water transport systems to the detriment of Dutch ports.

3. A prohibition against construction of new canals tending to divert Rhine traffic into unnatural channels.

4. Guarantees against renewed monetary measures by Germany detrimental to Netherlands economy.

Chief of Police Acquitted in Man's Blinding

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 5 (AP).—A Federal Court jury tonight found Batesburg Police Chief Lynwood L. Shull innocent of charges of violating, by beating and torturing, the civil rights of a Negro war veteran.

Out less than half an hour, the jury's verdict was delivered to a packed courtroom of more than 300 spectators, half of them Negroes, who had sat out the day-long trial.

Isaac Woodard, jr., sightless war veteran of New York City, testified Shull that beat him blind in arresting him last February 12.

Shull said he struck Woodard only once, in self defense, as they struggled for possession of his blackjack.

Woodard was riding a bus from Augusta, Ga., to Winnsboro, S. C., and the bus driver, who said Woodard was drunk and noisy, called Shull when the bus reached Batesburg.

The Negro said that when he replied "yes" to a question of whether he had be endischarged from the Army, the arresting officer struck him with the club and said: "You don't say 'yes' to me; you say 'yes, sir.'"

Woodard denied he had been drinking, was unruly or used offensive language. He said he was unable to see after spending the night in jail.

Brethren Group to Meet

Winchester, Va., Nov. 5.—Most of the United Brethren churches in northern Virginia are expected to attend a Fall Missionary Institute and Rally for the Winchester district scheduled for tomorrow at the Reliance Church. The Rev. Floyd Fulk, new Virginia Conference superintendent, will be a speaker.

Swindle Evidence Hunt Turns To Lagoon at Nickel's Home

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Investigation into the alleged embezzlement og $900,000 from the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. turned today to a 40-foot lagoon in the rear of the house of the firm's former bookkeeper-cashier, where District Attorney Miles F. McDonald said he hoped to recover "machines and stamps used" in the alleged fraud.

The district attorney said he would take William A. Nickel, former employe of the firm, t oNickel's home in Freeport, Long Island, in a search for the articles which McDonald quoted Nickel as saying he tossed into the lagoon.

Nickel Disclosed this afternoon, McDonald said, that he had "thrown a package containing the machine and stamps used in the forgery into a lagoon in the rear of his home."

Promises "Whole Story"

Officials said Nickel promised to reveal 't'he whole story" of the purported fraud.

Earlier, Joseph Millstein, 45, New York City merchandising man, was on larceny and forgery charges. He was held in $100,000 bail for arraigned in Brooklyn Felony Court hearing tomorrow.

Isadore Rappaport, president of the Ultima Optical Instrument Co., arrested in the case, was freed on $25,000 bail on charges of grand larcency and forgery.

Police have instituted a search for a man they identified as James Collins and described as a "Broadway character."

The police investigation turned to a scrutiny of cancelled checks and bank vaults.

Bank Box Yields $5400

One safety deposit box in a Manhattan bank in the name of Miss Sally Haines, film actress, yielded $5400 in cash after it was searched by court order, McDonald said. He added that Collins also had access to the box.

Later Miss Haines told newsmen in Hollywood that she had known Collins about 14 months and described him as "a man of great personal charm."

She added that "I know surprisingly little about him considering how long I've known him. You know how it is, you don't ask a person all about his business."

Miss Haines' attorney, Milton Golden, said "The money is hers."

[Late in the day a warrant was swron out for the arrest of Irving Cohen, 45, alias "Izzie the Eel," a former convict who was said to be president, treasurer and main stockholder of the Gaylord Dress Co., Inc., of New York City. Cohen was charged with grand larceny, forgery and conspiracy.]

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
SALLY HAINES,
an actress, who shared a safety deposit box with James Collins, sought in the alleged embezzlement of nearly $900,000 from the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. The deposit box yielded $5400

World Bank Gets Information Chief

President Eugene Meyer of the World Bank yesterday announced appointment of Drew Dudley, 36, a native of Hanover, N. H., as director of public information for the bank.

A 1933 graduate of Dartmouth College, Dudley recently resigned from a post with the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. During the war, he served with the Office of War Information and later in the Navy.

Callahan Urges Police, Public To Aid Detective-Hero's Family

Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, superintendent of police, yesterday appealed for contributions to the benefit fund for the family of Precinct Detective Harry E. Hamilton.

The appeal was contained in a memorandum sent to all police precincts. In it, Major Callahan cited the circumstances surrounding the "tragic death" of Hamilton last Friday while trying to wrest control of a stolen car from the speeding driver.

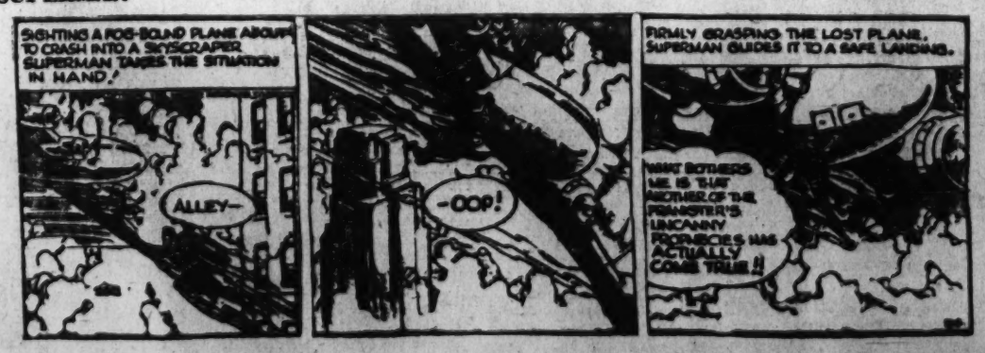
The plea was also aimed indirectly at all District residents with Callahan pointing out Hamilton's "service to the whole community." Precinct commanders were directed to accept contributions from anyone.

In the meantime a check of the 13 police precincts in the metropolitan area, exclusive of harbor police and women's bureau, showed a total of $1240 thus far turned in.

In addition, $567 has already been given to Mrs. Hamilton. This figure together with $10 handed to The Post yesterday by Miss Helen McSweeny, 514 10th st. nw., makes a grand total $1817.

Approximately 90 per cent of the funds collected at the various precincts came from civilian sources, it was reported. Tomorrow is police payday and the fund is expected then to be increased from that source.

SUPERMAN


SIGHTING A FOG-BOUND PLANE ABOUT TO CRASH INTO A SKYSCRAPER, SUPERMAN TAKES THE SITUATION IN HAND!
ALLEY—
-OOP!
FIRMLY GRASPING THE LOST PLANE, SUPERMAN GLIDES IT TO A SAFE LANDING.
WHAT BOTHERS ME IS THAT ANOTHER OF THE PRANKSTER'S UNCANNY PROPHECIES HAS ACTUALLY COME TRUE!!

Governorship Candidates And Victors

States electing Governors this year total 34 (including Maine, which on September 9 elected Horace A. Hildreth, Republican, for a two-year term). The 34 offices being filled this year are now held as follows: Democrats, 16; Republicans, 18. Governor of the 14 States not electing this year are: Democrats, 9; Republicans, 5.

Political affiliation of incumbent is indicated by abbreviation at left under State name.

***Incumbent seeking reelection.**

Where more than one name appears under a State heading the result is still in doubt.

Inc. Nominees Party
ALABAMA (4 yrs.)
D James E. Folsom, D.
Lyman Ward, R.
ARIZONA (2 yrs.)
D *Sidney P. Osborn, D.
Bruce D. Brockett, R.
ARKANSAS (2 yrs.)
D *Ben Laney, D.
W. T. Mills, R.
CALIFORNIA (4 yrs.)
R *Earl Warren, R. and D.
Henry R. Schmidt, Prohi.
COLORADO (2 yrs.)
R Leon E. Davington, R.
William Lee Knous, D.
CONNECTICUT (2 yrs.)
R James L. McConaughy, R.
Wilbert Snow, D.
Jasper McLevy, Soc.
Herman N. Simon, Soc. Lab.
GEORGIA (4 yrs.)
D Eugene Talmadge, D.
IDAHO (4 yrs.)
D *Arnold B. Williams, D.
Dr. C. A. Robins, R.
IOWA (2 yrs.)
R *Robert D. Blue, R.
Frank Miles, D.
E. P. Gabriel, Prohi.
KANSAS (2 yrs.)
R Frank Carlson, R.
Harry H. Woodring, D.
Harry Garber, Soc.
David C. White, Prohi.
MAINE (2 yrs.)
(Elected September 9)
R *Horace A. Hildreth, R.
MARYLAND (4 yrs.)
D William Preston Lane, jr., D.
Theodore R. McKeldin, R.
MASSACHUSETTS (2 yrs.)
D *Maurice J. Tobin, D.
Robert F. Bradford, R.
Horace I. Hillis, Soc. Lab.
Guy S. Williams, Prohi.
MICHIGAN (2 yrs.)
R Kim Sigler, R.
Murray D. Van Wagoner, D.
Gordon Phillips, Prohi.
James Sim, Soc. Lab.
MINNESOTA (2 yrs.)
R Luther W. Youngdahl, R.
Harold H. Barker, D.-F.L.
Rudolph Gustafson, Ind. Govt.
NEBRASKA (2 yrs.)
R Val Peterson, R.
Frank Sorrell, D.
NEVADA (4 yrs.)
D *Vail Pittman, D.
Melvin Jepson, R.
NEW HAMPSHIRE (2 yrs.)
R *Charles M. Dale, R.
F. Clyde Keefe, D.
NEW JERSEY (3 yrs.)
R Alfred E. Driscoll, R.
Lewis G. Hansen, D.
Robert L. Gittings, Anti-Medical Tr.
John Binns, Nat. Prohi.
George E. Bopp, Soc. Lab.
Allan Kohlman, Soc. Workers
Lawrance Mahan, Com.
Rubye Smith, Soc.
NEW MEXICO (2 yrs.)
D Thomas J. Mabry, D.
Edward L. Safford, R.
NEW YORK (4 yrs.)
R *Thomas E. Dewey, R.
James M. Mead, D., A.L., Lib.
NORTH DAKOTA (2 yrs.)
R *Fred G. Aandahl, R.
Quentin Burdick, D.
OHIO (2 yrs.)
D *Frank J. Lausche, D.
Thomas J. Herbert, R.
Arla A. Albaugh, Soc. Labor.
OKLAHOMA (4 yrs.)
D Roy J. Turner, D.
Olney F. Flynn, R.
Mrs. Mickey Harrell, Ind.
R. M. Funk, Ind.
Bruno Miller, Ind.
OREGON (4 yrs.)
R *Earl Snell, R.
Carl C. Donaugh, D.
PENNSYLVANIA (4 yrs.)
R James H. Duff, R.
John S. Rice, D.
James A. W. Killip, Prohi.
George S. Taylor, Soc. Lab.
RHODE ISLAND (2 yrs.)
D *John O. Pastore, D.
John G. Murphy, R.
SOUTH CAROLINA (4 yrs.)
D J. Strom Thurmond, D.
SOUTH DAKOTA (2 yrs.)
R George T. Mickelson, R.
Richard Haeder, D.
TENNESSEE (2 yrs.)
D *Jim Nance McCord, D.
W. O. Lowe, R.
TEXAS (2 yrs.)
D Beauford H. Jester, D.
Eugene Nolte, jr., R.
VERMONT (2 yrs.)
R Ernest W. Gibson, R.
Berthold C. Coburn, I.
WISCONSIN (2 yrs.)
R *Walter S. Goodland, R.
Daniel W. Hoan, D.
Walter H. Uphoff, Soc.
Sigmund Eisenscher, Ind.Com.
WYOMING (4 yrs.)
D *Lester C. Hunt, D.
Earl Wright, R.

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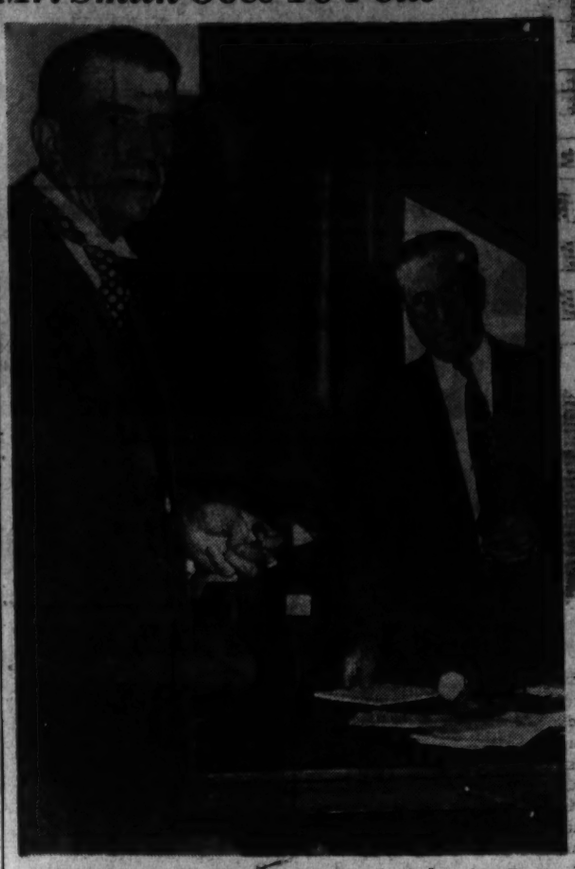
Mr. Smith Goes To Polls



IN VOTING PLACE—Howard W. Smith (left), longtime Representative in Congress from Virginia, enters the Maury School, the Fifth Ward polling place in Alexandria. At right is Judge Harry Geddes

Woman of 23 Is Indicted on Bigamy Count

A 23-year-old woman was charged with going through a bigamous marriage one month after the fifth anniversary of her first marital venture in a list of 34 indictments returned yesterday by the District grand jury.

Indicted on the bigamy charge was Mrs. Blanche C. Morgal, whose address at the time of her arrest was listed by police as 1003 30th st. se.

The indictment charged that Mrs. Morgal was married to Aubrey A. King, 1026 Bladensburg rd. ne, at 3311 Gainesville st. se, on July 22, 1945, under the name of Bettie Alford.

This ceremony, the indictment charged, followed a previous marriage to John W. Morgal jr., 1216 H st. ne, on June 22 in Fredericksburg, Va.

The grand jury also indicted the following persons on these charges:

Assault with dangerous weapon—Phillip Greco, 23, of 949 O'Leans pl. ne.; William Oliphant, 33, of 1519 9th st. nw.; Ernest S. Barton, 26, of 1361 1st st. sw.; John Halluns, 38, of 913 N st. nw., rear; Percy Parmes, 41, of 430 Irving st. nw.; Robert E. Wilson, 17, of no fixed address; Garfield Frioleau, 41, of 911 O st. nw.; Robert Ball, 63, of 838 34 st. sw.

Assault with dangerous weapon and robbery—Albert E. Booth, 18, of no fixed address.

Housebreaking and larceny—Calvin C. Adams, 21, of 3601 Benning rd. ne.; Clara R. Jackson, 22, of 1039 New Jersey ave. nw.; James E. Wilkins, 22, of 1630 Kramer st. ne.; Maurice Johnson, 23, of 1321 Wylie st. ne.; George V. Blackwell, 22, of 1449½ P st. nw.; James Bennett, 29, no fixed address; Robert S. Johnson, 18, of 140 P st. nw.

Grand larceny—William W. Fiscus, 34, of 6524 C st., Maryland Park, Md.; Robert S. Johnson, 18, of 48 P st. nw.

Unauthorized use of a vehicle—Cedric A. Parrell, 30, of 2902 Pomery rd. se.

Robbery—Eugene McDonald, 26, of 25 L st. nw.; Albert G. Brown, 28, of 19 Defrees st. nw.

Assault with intent to commit robbery—Bertrum Elliott, 19, of 1209 O st. nw.

Assault with intent to commit carnal knowledge—Eugene E. Chester, 20, of 642 1 st. se.

Forgery and uttering Government checks—Milfred H. Robinson, 43, of 929 Desmond ct. nw.; Alvin L. Frazier, 23, of 3006 P st. nw.; Edna Mae Cade, 23, of 1549 Columbia st. nw.

Lottery charges—Adam M. Taylor, 66, 437 K st. nw.

Nonsupport of minor child—Frederick Douglas Rogers, 32, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Forgery and uttering—Lila Stewart, 21, no fixed address.

Narcotic charges—James Edward Halsey, 32, of 306 M st. nw.; James Joseph Jackson, 51, of 305 O st. nw.; Bernard Freeman, 43, of 485 Quillmans ct. nw.

Manslaughter—Roy Wilson, 33, of 605 New Jersey ave. nw., rear.

The grand jury ignored these charges, exonerating the following persons:

Grand larceny—Otis E. Bailey, 27, of 802 E st. ne.; Joseph Dellicurti, 42, of New York City.

Lottery charges—Willie Day, 30, of 1709 8th st. ne.; George W. Shepherd, 38, of 823 R st. nw.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Lessie Mae Hadley, 33, of 23½ Virginia ave. sw.

Housebreaking and larceny—Herbert Martin, 32, of 1206 8th st. ne.

Housebreaking—Richard Abney, 29, of 1417 6th st. nw.

Mayhem—Fred Tyer, 40, of 1810 24 st. sw.

U. S. Woman Pleads Guilty in Warsaw

Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Mrs. Irena Dmochowska, 34, American-born translator and secretary of the American Embassy, pleaded guilty today to aiding "terrorists" to escape Poland and illegally possessing a pistol.

She faces a possible penalty of from one year in prison to death.

Mrs. Dmochowska said she acted on humanitarian grounds.

She said: "I have made a terrible mistake."

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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SENATE TABLE

PRESENT SENATE Dem.	Rep.	Other	HOLDOVERS Dem.	Rep.	Other	States	NEWLY ELECTED SENATORS Dem.	Rep.	Other	In Doubt
2	—	—	1	—	—	Ala.				
2	—	—	1	—	—	Ariz.				
2	—	—	2	—	—	Ark.	—	—	—	—
1	1	—	1	—	—	Calif.				
1	1	—	1	1	—	Colo.	—	—	—	—
1	1	—	1	—	—	Conn.				
1	1	—	—	1	—	Del.				
2	—	—	1	—	—	Fla.				
2	—	—	2	—	—	Ga.	—	—	—	—
2	—	—	1	—	—	Idaho				
1	1	—	1	1	—	Ill.	—	—	—	—
—	2	—	—	1	—	Ind.				
—	2	—	—	2	—	Iowa	—	—	—	—
—	2	—	—	2	—	Kans.	—	—	—	—
1	1	—	1	—	—	Ky.				
2	—	—	2	—	—	La.	—	—	—	—
—	2	—	—	1	—	Me.		1		
2	—	—	1	—	—	Md.				
1	1	—	—	1	—	Mass.				
—	2	—	—	1	—	Mich.				
—	2	—	—	1	—	Minn.				
2	—	—	1	—	—	Miss.				
1	1	—	—	1	—	Mo.				
2	—	—	1	—	—	Mont.				
—	2	—	—	1	—	Nebr.				
2	—	—	1	—	—	Nev.				
—	2	—	—	2	—	N. H.	—	—	—	—
—	2	—	—	1	—	N. J.				
2	—	—	1	—	—	N. Mex.				
2	—	—	1	—	—	N. Y.				
2	—	—	2	—	—	N. C.	—	—	—	—
—	2	—	—	1	—	N. Dak.				
1	1	—	—	1	—	Ohio				
1	1	—	1	1	—	Okla.	—	—	—	—
—	2	—	—	2	—	Oreg.	—	—	—	—
2	—	—	1	—	—	Pa.				
2	—	—	1	—	—	R. I.				
2	—	—	2	—	—	S. C.	—	—	—	—
—	2	—	—	2	—	S. Dak.	—	—	—	—
2	—	—	1	—	—	Tenn.				
2	—	—	1	—	—	Tex.				
2	—	—	1	—	—	Utah				
—	2	—	—	1	—	Vt.				
2	—	—	—	—	—	Va.				
2	—	—	1	—	—	Wash.				
1	1	—	—	1	—	W. Va.				
—	1	1 PG	—	1	—	Wis.				
1	1	—	—	1	—	Wyo.				
56	39	1	32	28	—	Totals				

President Follows Election by Radio

Plans to Remain Up On Special Train To Learn Results

Aboard Presidential Train En Route to Washington, Nov. 5 (AP).—President Truman followed the returns from the Nation's congressional elections tonight aboard a special train en route to the White House from his home at Independence, Mo., where he and his family cast early votes.

He kept up with the results of the election—critical to his own political future—by a radio in his private car and through bulletins furnished by newspapermen aboard the train.

Earlier, the President, walking the length of the cars to chat with the newsmen, disclosed plans to remain up to get late returns. He scheduled a series of White House conferences for tomorrow afternoon.

Vote Cast at 9:12 A. M.

Mr. Truman voted this morning at 9:12 o'clock (CST) in his home town Seventh Precinct of Blue Township with his daughter, Margaret, before boarding the train 15 minutes later. Mrs. Truman voted an hour earlier.

So did the President's mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, 93, who surprised her son by showing up at the Independence depot to see him off. She had driven in from her home at Grandview with her daughter, Mary Jane Truman.

The pre-election silence the President maintained throughout the campaign remained unbroken as he stepped aboard the train.

While the State's congressional nominees engaged in a flurry of last-minute oratory, Mr. Truman spent election eve with his family.

Enos Axtell, supported by Truman for the Fifth District congressional post, pledged support for Truman's adminstration policies in a final plea to voters.

Administration Called "Human"

The successor to the President's Senate seat, Senator Frank P. Briggs, made an election-eve radio appeal to voters, describing the present Administration as "a human Administration" which has aided "elderly men and women down the final pathway of their lives."

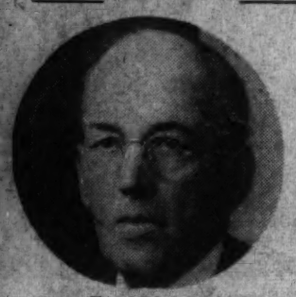
President Truman, silent even on the two who had his previously announced support, contented himself with a simple statement that he had voted a straight Democratic ticket.

The First Lady smiled and answered, "I trust I did," when asked if she had voted a straight Democratic ticket.

The Trumans were accompanied back to Washington by Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Strickler. Mrs. Strickler is Margaret's music teacher.

Tarlton Brooke

Montgomery Leader Drops Dead at Poll



TARLTON BROOKE

Excited by an electioneering dispute, Tarlton Brooke, 65, one of the leaders in the Montgomery County charter movement, dropped dead outside the voting place in Olney, Md., yesterday.

Police said Brooke, prominent Olney farmer, was stricken with a fatal heart attack about 9 a.m. after protesting distribution of a sample ballot within 100 feet of the polls.

Brooke argued with the man who had handed out the ballot, angrily called to the policeman on duty and then collapsed to the pavement. A doctor who was at the scene pronounced him dead. Dr. F. J. Broschart, coroner, issued a certificate of death from natural causes. Death, he said, was due to a coronary occlusion.

Wrote 1944 Charter

Death came to Brooke as the voters were balloting on the charter for which he had waged a vigorous campaign. As a member of the 1944 Charter Board, he wrote the charter which was rejected by the voters two years ago.

A quiet, softspoken, successful farmer, Brooke led support of the charter in the up-county area, declaring the instrument was "the best chance farmers and residents of this generation are likely to have to hold down debt, bring about economies andin consequence make it possible to reduce taxes."

Elected to the Charter Board in 1942 with the largest majority of any member, Brooke frequently declared his belief that under the proposed charter the rural areas would fare better than under the present system of government.

Was Civic Leader

Born at Willow Grove, the family home, the son of Alban and Sarah R. Brooke, he lived there all his life. A member of the Sandy Spring Farmers' Club for many years, he was also a director of the Sandy Spring Savings Bank.

Besides his wfie, Mrs. Eloise Pleasants Brooke, he leaves two brothers and a sister, Edward P. and Allen F. Brooke and Mrs. Alice Dinwiddie. There were no children.

Services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Thursday with burial in the Sandy Spring Friends Meeting Cemetery.

Britain, U. S. to Meet On Zones Unification

By the United Press

Plans for th eunification of the American and British occupation zones in Germany reached the action stage yesterday with announcement that officials of both countries will meet here next Tuesday to work out financial and economic problems.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson announced the forthcoming discussions at his press conference.

More U. S. Food Promised Austria, Clark Discloses

Vienna, Austria, Nov. 5 (U.P.). The American Government has promised additional food supplies for the United States zone in Austria, and a loan to aid in Austria's rehabilitation is being discussed in Washington, Gen Mark Clark, American military governor, said at a press conference today.

Clark said that United States occupation forces will remain in Austria as long as troops of other nations, but that the United States favors a Four-Power agreement to leave Austria's affairs to the Austrians.

He estimated Russia has 65,000 troops in Austria, Britain, 28,000, the United States, 15,000 and France, 10,000.

[Clark said he had "no comment" on a rumor he was to leave here to become commander of an army in the United States, or be named ambassador to some European country.]

President's Mother and Sister at Polls

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STRAIGHT TICKET—Mrs. Martha E. Truman, mother of the President, walks away from a ballot box at Grandview, Mo., after voting the straight Democratic ticket. Mr. Truman's sister, Miss Mary Jane Truman, is shown casting her ballot behind their mother

New York's Rivals Cast Their Ballots

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EVERYBODY'S SMILING—At left, Gov. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, appear at the polls in New York City, smiling confidently over the outcome. At right, the Democratic candidate for governor against Dewey, Senator James M. Mead, votes at Buffalo with just as confident a smile

Building Material Interests Hit Price Controls

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Lumber and building material dealers, together with the home building industry, are planning an immediate all-out assault on price controls on building materials, it was learned yesterday.

In fact, they have already started. Two important elements in the industry opened the campaign with preliminary attacks this week. They are the National Association of Home Builders and the National Retail Lumber Dealers' Association.

H. R. Northrup, secretary of the latter group, declares that OPA regulations are "making common criminals out of the American people."

A big trucking racket in black market lumber exists, he says, in the timber lands of Virginia and surrounding states, and is now spreading to other lumber producing regions.

"These itinerant truckers provide the means of getting 'hot lumber' from producer to consumer," Northrup alleges.

From 60 to 80 per cent of the lumber is sold in markets that are either "black or gray", he says.

These markets, he says, work two ways:

(1) Vast quantities of lumber are diverted from normal channels and moved directly from producer to consumer—sold for cash to the highest bidder.

(2) Other large quantities are sold at above-ceiling prices through false invoices, upgrading, cash-on-the-side transactions and other evasive practices.

"Of the 35,000 small saw mills in the United States," Northrup charges, "a large proportion could not continue if they depended on ceiling prices."

Controls Held Failure

"Lifting of OPA price controls on building materials is essential to the veterans' emergency housing program," Frank W. Cortright of the National Home Builders declares in a bulletin to newspapers and members of Congress.

The Government has failed in its home program, Cortright charges, adding:

"Homes are being built, but in spite of the Government, not because of it." The delays he blames on the "inadequate supply of many of the materials needed for home construction."

The campaign will meet determined opposition from the National Housing Administration. Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt said that not only is he confident controls will remain on building materials, but that they will be kept on "buffer items" as well. Buffer articles he described as made of the same basic materials as building items.

Quiet Day At OPA

The warning of the attack on housing controls came during the quietest day in months at OPA. The day's operations were limited to removing controls from some types of laces and increasing ceilings for floor coverings.

Felt base linoleums and floor and wall coverings were raised by 12 per cent. The increase, OPA said, was due to the recent rise in linseed oil after decontrol.

OPA also announced higher ceilings on enameled bathtubs, sinks, and other plumbing, and hardwood lumber.

OPA also challenged the Price Decontrol Board's authority to hear petitions for decontrol based on the ground that a product is unimportant to business or living costs.

Hearing Set Nov. 13

The challenge was OPA's answer to a petition by the Groundwood Specialty Paper Industry for decontrol.

OPA said that if the board rules it has jurisdiction, it will let the bars down on a flood of similar petitions.

The hearing on the paper industry's petition is set for November 13. It is the first petition for decontrol to reach the board.

He Voted at 104

Post Staff Photo

FROM HAYES TO WILSON—John Wesley Washington, 104 years old, puts down a double-yes in the plebiscite polls at Central High School. Born a slave in Mississippi, he voted for every President from Hayes to Wilson. When he moved to Washington after World War I, his voting privilege stopped. Now he hopes he'll be voting again soon—for keeps

Guatemala Chief Praises Mexico's Expropriations

Mexico City, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—A declaration by Guatemalan President Juan Jose Arevalo at Tapachula last night indicating his government may be contemplating expropriation of some foreign-owned concerns caused a sensation among foreign businessmen here today.

Meeting Mexican President Manuel Avila Camacho at the Mexican border town, Arevalo said Mexico's expropriation of foreign oil properties in 1938 was a "continental guide" for the assertion of national sovereignty.

He said Guatemala, like Mexico, "would refuse foreign intervention in support of powerful commercial groups, which will suddenly discover to their sorrow that national sovereignty exists and will be defended even with blood."

Owners Hold UMW Demand 'Ridiculous'

Spokesmen for the coal mining industry yesterday denounced as "utterly ridiculous" a union theory that miners' wages could be increased by 25 cents an hour without a concurrent rise in coal prices.

During a one-day recess in negotiation conferences between the Government and John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, economists for the union tentatively suggested that by upping hourly rates, but reducing the present 54-hour work week and thus eliminating part of the present overtime pay premuim, a net saving would result.

Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the Operators Negotiating Committee, told of the proposal, snorted, "I would want to see the formula they use."

Idea Called 'Ridiculous'

John D. Battle, executive secretary of the National Coal Association, termed the idea "ridiculous" and said, "Mr. Lewis is going to price his boys right out on the street."

"The gas and oil people are stepping in," he added, "and taking whatever business they want. The want. The only thing stopping them is a little difficulty getting equipment."

Union sources who broached the 25 cents an hour figure denied that they know the actual demands Lewis was seeking. It was assumed that they put the amount forward as a trial balloon.

They said, however, that Lewis was convinced the operators would not suffer under a plan involving a cut-back of the present six-day work week of 54 hours, of which the last 19 bring an overtime premium, to a five-day, 45-hour week.

The union statisticians conclude that under this arrangement costs would be cut an average of 45 cents a ton. On the assumption that a miner produces 4½ to 5 tons a day, the saving would be more than $2, or just about the additional amount added to the basic pay rate. This rate is now $1.18½ an hour.

Layoff for Day Voted

Meantime, somewhere between 85,000 and 100,000 miners voted themselves a day's layoff yesterday, partly because of the elections and partly, it was assumed, as a continuation of the wildcat strikes which have taken place since the beginning of the Government-union negotiations last week.

Most of the idleness was in the West Virginia, southern Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee fields.

Negotiations, headed on the Government side by Coal Mines Administrator Capt. N. H. Collisson, resume today. So far they have not been attended by Lewis and he is not expected to join the talks until Interior Secretary Krug, now on a Western trip, returns. Krug may possibly enter the conversations tomorrow.

No official work word has yet been released on the exact nature of the miners' demands for improvements in a new contract.

Nationalists Rout Reds in Two More Manchuria Towns

Peiping, Nov. 5 (AP).—Chinese dispatches today reported successes for government forces in the Tunghwa area of Manchuria and on the Peiping-Hankow railroad, but there was a dearth of news from the Dairen and Chefoo sectors of China's civil war.

The Nationalist campaign to clear the Chinese Communists from southern Manchuria netted two more towns north of Tunghwa.

Ta Kung Pao reported government reinforcements had driven into besieged Paoting, capital of Hopeh Province.

The Nationalists also were reported to have captured Tsaoho, bteween Peiping and Paoting.

Third party representatives meanwhile continued in Nanking their efforts to find a common ground for agreement between the Nationalists and Communists.

Batavia Firm's Books Subpenaed For Grand Jury

Chicago, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—United States District Judge John P. Barnes today issued a subpena duces tecum calling upon the Batavia Metal Products Co., former link in the Garsson munitions empire, to produce its books and records for Federal grand jury investigation.

John P. Lulinski, assistant United States district attorney, said the purpose of the subpena is to produce the records for examination here for whatever bearing they would have on a Washington grand jury investigation of the Garsson combine.

Lulinski said it was possible that a grand jury here might investigate "a phase" of the Batavia operations. He said he could not determine what phase until the records were examined.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"
Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Dogs Guard Lost Boy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE SLEPT, THEY WATCHED—Three-year-old Georgie Johnston, jr., says thanks to Pat and Mike, who helped him out when he went on a little excursion and got lost. He was found by a detail of 400 searchers fast asleep on a Scotch Plains, N. J., golf course. The dogs were standing guard. Georgie's mother (left) also thinks the dogs did well

$1,928,940 Donated as Chest Drive Nears Halfway Mark

The Community Chest Federation's campaign for funds reached 45.93 per cent of its $4,200,000 goal yesterday.

Contributions totaling $1,928,940.52 were announced at the fifth report meeting in the Chamber of Commerce. The sum had been pledged by 164,974 persons whose average gift was $11.69.

Featured yesterday was the report of the Business Unit which under the chairmanship of Dan Holland has raised 58.58 per cent of its goal. Holland reported additional pledges of $235,957.80 for a total of $519,601.68.

Standing of other units as reported yesterday are:

Special Area Unit—Additional contributions of $89,308.31 for a total of $207,930.76 or 37 per cent of the unit's goal.

Government Unit — Additional pledges of $123,677.68 for a total of $887,349.13 or 49.57 per cent of the unit's goal.

Unassigned Unit—An initial report of $17,420.00 or 19.35 per cent of the goal.

Residential Unit — Additional contributions of $46,150.77 for a total of $217,257.59 or 42.44 per cent of the unit's goal.

Other units will report at the meeting scheduled for Friday. Nine report meetings will be held in all.

Mrs. Austine Cassini, newspaper columnist, yesterday congratulated the volunteer workers for doing a "splendid and privileged job."

"Giving is always a privilege," she declared as she urged Washington to set an example for the entire country during this drive.

With only 14 days remaining out of the 29 allotted for the drive, Holland insisted that the drive will not let up until the $4,200,000 goal is reached.

Debt on Nov. 1 Drops For 1st Time Since '30

Treasury reports yesterday showed the national debt has dropped below that of a year earlier for the first time since 1930.

Reason for the decline was redemption in cash of nearly two billion dollars in Government securities which matured November 1.

The turning in of the major part of these securities sent the debt down to $262,021,507,083.11 on November 1 compared with $262,564,488,896.12 on November 1, 1945.

Passport Relaxation Given U. S. Approval

Undersecretary of State Acheson said yesterday the United States supports in effect the idea of establishing a "single citizenship" for traveld in the western hemisphere.

In response to a question, Acheson told a news conference that very few passport and visa requirements now exist in the hemisphere and that the United States looks forward t oliberalization of restrictions in other areas.

PIMPLES?
*due to external causes
Stop feeling around with half-way measures — get Poslam! This 48-year-old medication makes red, ugly pimples fade fast because it's a concentrated formula of 6 active U.S.P. ingredients. Poslam cools, soothes, helps heal at the same time. Complexion shows real improvement. Try Poslam tonight. Only 65c, druggists. Money-back guarantee. FREE TEST BOX! Write Poslam, 254 W. 54 St., New York 19, N. Y. Attention: Dept. 18.
Poslam Works Fast!

Choice Teas - Expertly "Blended"
Choice teas from as many as 30 gardens - blended to guarantee high quality and delicious flavor.
"SALADA" TEA-BAGS
Packed for Your Convenience

Two Centuries ago...
La Ina, the "cocktail Sherry of connoisseurs", owes its superb quality to a proud tradition, carried on for two centuries by seven generations of the noble house of Pedro Domecq of Jerez, Spain. Pale, dry Sherry measures the vintner's skill—for its delicacy reveals the slightest flaw. You will find La Ina flawless
Pedro Domecq Sherries
Sole Distributors: Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, New York, N. Y.

NEWS FOR THE MAN WHO SMOKES TOO MUCH
Change to SANO—the Safer Cigarette with
51.6%* LESS NICOTINE
Not a Substitute—Not Medicated
Sano's scientific process cuts nicotine content to half that of ordinary cigarettes. Yet skillful blending makes every puff a pleasure.
FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC.
*Average based on continuing tests of popular brands
ASK YOUR DOCTOR ABOUT SANO CIGARETTES
PLAIN OR CORK TIP
MILDEST OF THE MILD
SANO
Original
CIGARETTES
ALL TAXES INCLUDED
NOT LESS THAN 20

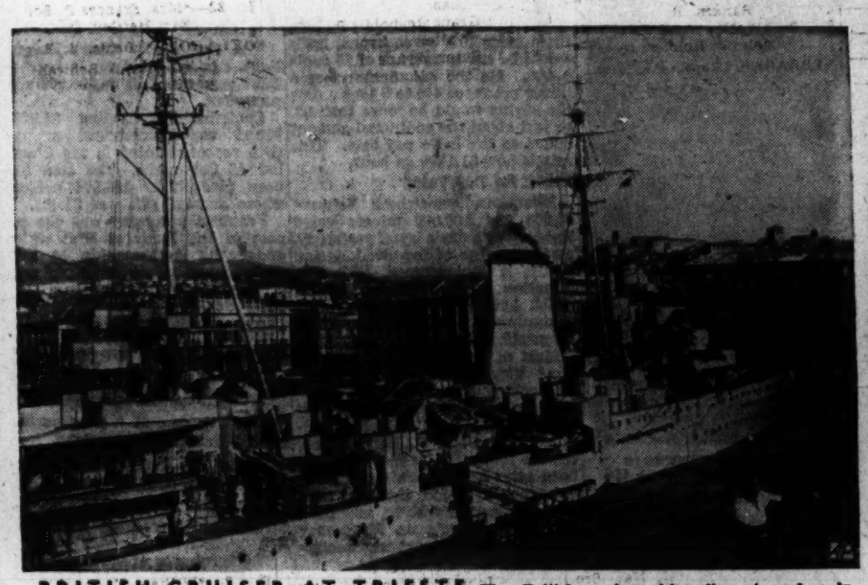
BELLOWS
PARTNERS CHOICE
WHISKEY-A BLEND
The reception accorded this light, full flavored whiskey has been appropriate. Partners Choice merits a place among the fine wines and spirits which uphold the Bellows tradition.
Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED 1830
New York · Colorado Springs · Chicago
86.8 PROOF • 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

BOMBERS OVER GOLDEN GATE — Giant B-29 superfortresses from Fairfield-Suisun Army Air Base, California, wing their way over San Francisco and the Golden Gate bridge.

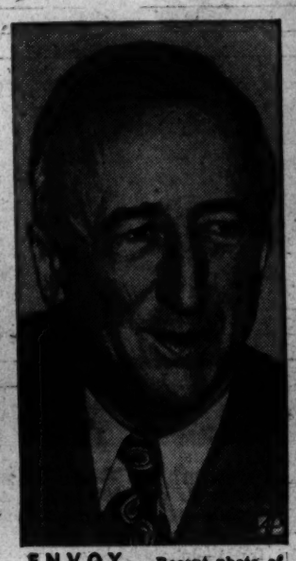
YOUTHS TALK FOOTBALL — Fred Lindstrom, Jr., (center) and Elmer Layden, Jr., (right) football players on the Loyola Academy squad at Chicago, talk with the team's manager, Jack Rooney (left). Lindstrom is the son of the former New York Giants' star center fielder, Layden is the son of the former Notre Dame football great and Rooney is one of the quiz kids.

RECORD SARDINE CATCH — Crewmen of the purse seiner John K. unload part of a record catch of more than 5,000 tons of sardines which the fleet brought into harbor on the first day of the Los Angeles Fishermen's Fiesta. During the San Francisco sardine season, the Los Angeles fleet caught only 439 tons during two months of fishing.

BLONDE — This is how Actress Linda Darnell looked after her brunette tresses were dyed blond for her role in the motion picture version of "Forever Amber."



BRITISH CRUISER AT TRIESTE—The British cruiser Ajax lies at anchor in Trieste harbor after operations connected with diversion of illegal Jewish migrants.



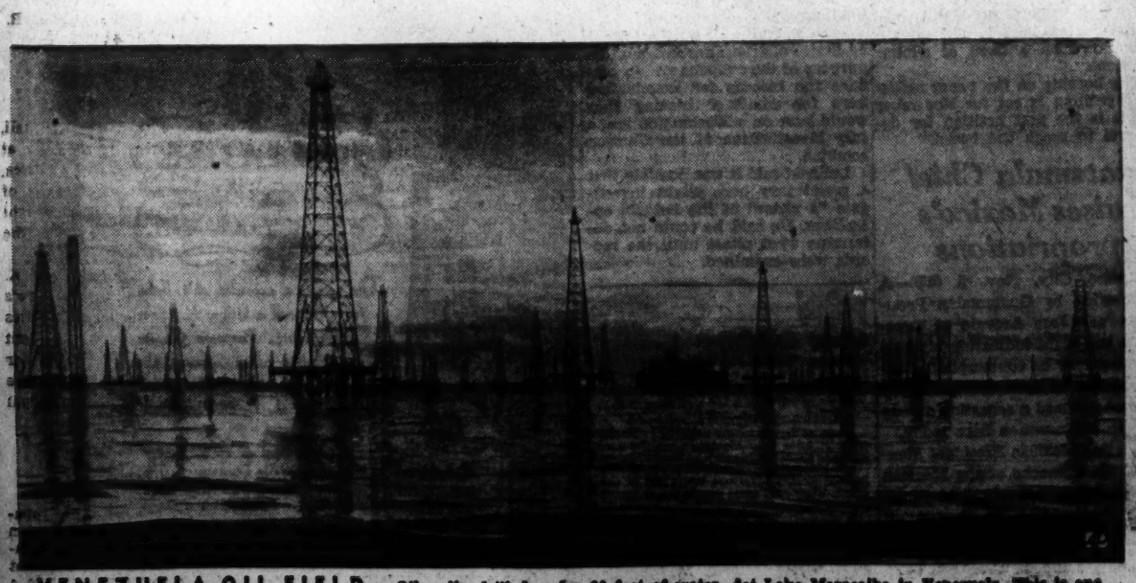
ENVOY — Recent photo of Secy. James F. Byrnes, who heads the U.S. delegation to the Paris peace conference.

NEW RACING MACHINE — Ab Jenkins sits in the Mobil Special, a new racing car weighing 1,900 pounds and standing only 36 inches high, in which he planned to try to break his present speed records on the Bonneville salt flats near Salt Lake City, Utah. Standing beside the machine at La Canada, Calif., is the designer and builder, Bud Winfield.

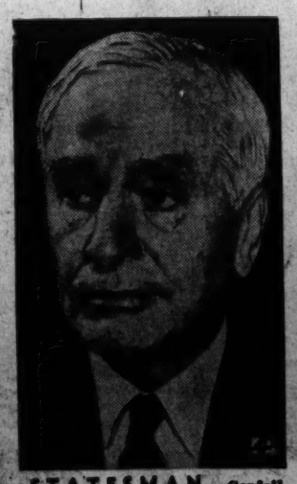
MISSIONARIES TO AFRICA — Missionaries and their children board a plane at New York for Liberia en route to Lagos, Nigeria, to work with the Sudan Interior Mission.

SECRETARY AND BULL — Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson holds a prize-winning bull from the Yearwood Ranch, Winston, N. M., at the New Mexico State Fair.

UNCO-OPERATIVE — A mule strikes a characteristic pose as four GI's try to load it aboard a C-82 packet at Marshall Field, Kas., for an experimental Army flight.



VENEZUELA OIL FIELD — Oil wells, drilled under 60 feet of water, dot Lake Maracaibo in Venezuela. This is one of a series of photos which will be shown in the U. S. by the Council of Inter-American Cooperation.



STATESMAN — Cordell Hull (above), secretary of state in the administration of President Roosevelt, was reported in Washington to be recovering from a serious illness.

SQUATTERS ON MARCH—Squatters march down Oxford Street in London on their way to a rally where they demanded requisition of empty houses for living quarters.

Victors and Candidates for Seats in the New House

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Total membership of 435 to be elected, including 3 Republicans elected in Maine September 9. Necessary for a majority 218.

Present political classification in the Seventy-ninth Congress: Democrats, 235; Republicans, 192; Progressive, 1; American Labor, 1; vacancies, 6 (all seats previously occupied by Democrats as follows: New Mexico at large, Clinton P. Anderson, resigned; Virginia Fifth District, Thomas G. Burch, resigned; Virginia Seventh, A. Willis Robertson, resigned; Pennsylvania Tenth, John W. Murphy, resigned; Minnesota Third, William J. Gallagher, deceased; New York Fourth, William B. Barry, deceased.)

Political classification of each State delegation as at present constituted in the Seventy-ninth Congress is indicated after State name, and of each district, by abbreviation, preceding the district number. (*) Incumbent seeking reelection.

Where more than one name appears under a State heading the result is still in doubt.

ALABAMA (Dems., 9)

Inc.	Dist.	Nominees	Party
D	1—	*Frank W. Boykin,	D.
D	2—	*George M. Grant,	D.
D	3—	*George W. Andrews,	D.
D	4—	*Sam Hobbs,	D.
		Roger S. Bingham,	R.
D	5—	*Albert Rains,	D.
D	6—	*Pete Jarman,	D.
D	7—	*Carter Manasco,	D.
		M. H. Woodard,	R.
D	8—	*John J. Sparkman,	D.
		Arthur South,	R.
D	9—	Laurie C. Battle,	D.
		J. G. Bass,	R.

ARIZONA (Dems., 2)
(Two to be elected at large)

D	AL—	*John R. Murdock,	D.
D	AL—	*Richard F. Harless,	D.
		Denver Henson,	R.
		John H. Carnutte,	R.

ARKANSAS (Dems., 7)

D	1—	*E. C. Gathings,	D.
D	2—	*Wilbur D. Mills,	D.
D	3—	*James W. Trimble,	D.
D	4—	*Fadjo Cravens,	D.
D	5—	*Brooks Hays,	D.
		James Harris,	R.
D	6—	*W. F. Norrell,	D.
D	7—	*Oren Harris,	D.

CALIFORNIA (Dems., 16; Reps., 7)

D	1—	*Clarence F. Lea,	D. & R.
D	2—	*Clair Engle,	D. & R.
R	3—	*J. Leroy Johnson,	R. & D.
D	4—	*Franck R. Havenner,	D.
		Truman R. Young,	R.
R	5—	*Richard J. Welch,	R. & D.
D	6—	*George P. Miller,	D. & R.
D	7—	Patrick W. McDonough,	D.
		John J. Allen, jr.,	R.
R	8—	*Jack Z. Anderson,	R. & D.
R	9—	*Bertrand W. Gearhart,	R.
		Hubert Phillips,	D.
D	10—	*Alfred J. Elliott,	D. & R.
D	11—	*George E. Outland,	D.
		Ernest K. Bramblett,	R.
D	12—	*Jerry Voorhis,	D.
		Richard M. Nixon,	R.
		John Henry Hoeppel,	P.
D	13—	*Ned R. Healy,	D.
		Norris Poulson,	R.
D	14—	*Helen G. Douglas,	D.
		Frederick M. Roberts,	R.
R	15—	*Gordon L. McDonough,	R. & D.
D	16—	Harold Harby,	D.
		Donald L. Jackson,	R.
D	17—	*Cecil R. King,	D. & R.
D	18—	*Clyde Doyle,	D.
		Willis W. Bradley,	R.
D	19—	*Chet Holifield,	D. & R.
R	20—	*Carl Hinshaw,	R.
		Everett G. Burkhalter,	D.
D	21—	*Harry R. Sheppard,	D.
		Lowell E. Lathrop,	R.
R	22—	*John Phillips,	R.
		Ray Adkinson,	D.
D	23—	*Ed. V. Izac,	D.
		Charles K. Fletcher,	R.

COLORADO (Reps., 4)

R	1—	*Dean M. Gillespie,	R.
		John A. Carroll,	D.
		Edward P. Sherman,	S.
R	2—	*William S. Hill,	R.
		Frank A. Safranek,	D.
		William E. Randall,	S.
		Benjamin F. O'Brien,	Ind.
R	3—	*J. Edgar Chenoweth,	R.
		Walter W. Johnson,	D.
R	4—	*Robert F. Rockwell,	R.
		Thomas Matthews,	D.

CONNECTICUT (Dems., 4; Reps., 2)

D	AL—	*Joseph F. Ryter,	D.
		Antoni N. Sadlak,	R.
		Raymond Smith,	Soc.
		Michael A. Russo,	Com.
D	1—	*Herman P. Kopplemann,	D.
		William J. Miller,	R.
D	2—	*Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse,	D.
		Horace Seely-Brown,	R.
D	3—	*James P. Geelan,	D.
		Ellsworth B. Foote,	R.
R	4—	John Davis Lodge,	R.
		Henry A. Mucci,	D.
		Stanley W. Mayhew,	Soc.
		William W. Sullivan,	Ind Voters.
R	5—	James T. Patterson,	R.
		Thomas J. Radzevich,	D.
		John C. Cluney,	Soc. and Taxpayers Good Gov't.

DELAWARE (Dem., 1)

D	AL—	*Philip A. Traynor,	D.
		J. Caleb Boggs,	R.

FLORIDA (Dems., 6)

D	1—	*J. Hardin Peterson,	D.
D	2—	*Emory H. Price,	D.
D	3—	*Robert L. F. Sikes,	D.
D	4—	George A. Smathers,	D.
		Norman N. Curtis,	R.
D	5—	*Joe Hendricks,	D.
		M. J. Moss, jr.,	R.
D	6—	*Dwight L. Rogers,	D.
		Joseph P. Moe,	R.

GEORGIA (Dems., 10)

D	1—	Prince H. Preston,	D.
D	2—	*E. E. Cox,	D.
D	3—	*Stephen Pace,	D.
D	4—	*A. Sidney Camp,	D.
D	5—	*Helen Douglas Mankin,	D.
		James C. Davis,	D. (correct dist. comte. put 2 Dems. on).
D	6—	*Carl Vinson,	D.
D	7—	Henderson Lanham,	D.
D	8—	W. M. Wheeler,	D.
D	9—	*John S. Wood,	D.
D	10—	*Paul Brown,	D.

IDAHO (Dems., 1; Reps., 1)

D	1—	*Compton I. White,	D.
		Abe McGregor Goff,	R.
R	2—	John Sanborn,	R.
		Pete Leguineche,	D.

ILLINOIS (Dems., 11; Reps., 15)

D	AL—	*Emily Taft Douglas,	D.
		William G. Stratton,	R.
D	1—	*William L. Dawson,	D.
		William E. King,	R.
D	2—	*William A. Rowan,	D.
		Richard B. Vail,	R.
D	3—	*Edward A. Kelly,	D.
		Fred E. Busbey,	R.
D	4—	*Martin Gorski,	D.
		John T. Parsons,	R.
D	5—	*Adolph J. Sabath,	D.
		Michael A. Francisco,	R.
D	6—	*Thomas J. O'Brien,	D.
		Harold C. Woodward,	R.
D	7—	*William W. Link,	D.
		Thomas L. Owens,	R.
D	8—	*Thomas S. Gordon,	D.
		Scott John Vitell,	R.
D	9—	*Alexander J. Resa,	D.
		Robert J. Twyman,	Rep.
R	10—	*Ralph E. Church,	R.
		Harold H. Kolbe,	D.
R	11—	*Chauncey W. Reed,	R.
		Louis William Oswald,	D.
R	12—	*Noah M. Mason,	R.
		Richard G. Myrland,	D.
R	13—	*Leo E. Allen,	R.
		Michael M. Kinney,	D.
R	14—	*Anton J. Johnson,	R.
		Carl E. Wright, jr.,	D.
R	15—	*Robert R. Chiperfield,	R.
		Henry D. Sullivan,	D.
R	16—	*Everett M. Dirksen,	R.
		Hans A. Spading,	D.
R	17—	*Leslie C. Arends,	R.
		Carl Vrooman,	D.
R	18—	*Edward H. Jenison,	R.
		C. E. (Mayor) Spang,	D.
R	19—	*Rolla C. McMillen,	R.
		Olive Remington Goldman,	D.
R	20—	*Sid Simpson,	R.
		Don Irving,	D.
R	21—	*Evan Howell,	R.
		Roscoe Bonjean,	D.
D	22—	*Melvin Price,	D.
		Calvin D. Johnson,	R.
R	23—	*Charles W. Vursell,	R.
		Homer Kasserman,	D.
R	24—	*Roy Clippinger,	R.
		Edward Hines,	D.
R	25—	*C. W. (Runt) Bishop,	R.
		Sherman S. Carr,	D.

INDIANA (Dems., 2; Reps., 9)

D	1—	*Ray J. Madden,	D.
		Charles Gannon,	R.
R	2—	*Charles A. Halleck,	R.
		Mrs. Margaret A. Affis,	D.
R	3—	*Robert Grant,	R.
		John S. Gonas,	D.
R	4—	*George W. Gillie,	R.
		Walter E. Frederick,	D.
R	5—	*Forest A. Harness,	R.
		William W. Welsh,	D.
R	6—	*Noble J. Johnson,	R.
		Dr. Thomas A. Sigler,	D.
R	7—	*Gerald W. Landis,	R.
		James Noland,	D.
R	8—	Edward A. Mitchell,	R.
		Winfield K. Denton,	D.
R	9—	*Earl C. Wilson,	R.
		Oliver O. Dixon,	D.
R	10—	*Raymond S. Springer,	R.
		Frank C. Unger,	D.
D	11—	*Louis Ludlow,	D.
		Albert J. Beveridge, jr.,	R.

IOWA (Reps., 8)

R	1—	*Thomas E. Martin,	R.
		Clair A. Williams,	D.
R	2—	*Henry O. Talle,	R.
		Richard V. Bernhart,	D.
R	3—	*John W. Gwynne,	R.
		Dan J. P. Ryan,	D.
R	4—	*Karl M. LeCompte,	R.
		A. E. Augustine,	D.
R	5—	*Paul Cunningham,	R.
		Vince L. Browner,	D.
R	6—	*James I. Dolliver,	R.
		Oscar E. Johnson,	D.
R	7—	*Ben F. Jensen,	R.
		Phillip A. Allen,	D.
R	8—	*Charles B. Hoeven,	R.
		George A. Heikens,	D.

KANSAS (Reps., 6)

R	1—	*Albert M. Cole,	R.
		James W. Lowry,	D.
R	2—	*Errett P. Scrivner,	R.
		Murray H. Hodges,	D.
R	3—	Herbert A. Meyer,	R.
		Jo E. Gaitskill,	D.
R	4—	*Edward H. Rees,	R.
		William P. Warren,	D.
R	5—	*Clifford R. Hope,	R.
		Arthur L. Sparks,	D.
R	6—	Wint Smith,	R.
		G. E. Bengston,	D.
		C. Floyd Hester,	Prohi.

KENTUCKY (Dems., 8; Reps., 1)

D	1—	*Noble J. Gregory,	D.
		William E. Porter,	R.
		John S. Freeland,	S.
D	2—	*Earle C. Clements,	D.
		Thomas W. Hines,	R.
D	3—	*Emmet O'Neal,	D.
		Thruston B. Morton,	R.
D	4—	*Frank L. Chelf,	D.
		Don V. Drye, sr.,	R.
D	5—	*Brent Spence,	D.
		Marion W. Moore,	R.
D	6—	*Virgil Chapman,	D.
		W. D. Rogers,	R.
D	7—	*Andrew J. May,	D.
		W. Howes Meade,	R.
D	8—	*Joe B. Bates,	D.
		Ray Schmauch,	R.
R	9—	*John M. Robsion,	R.

LOUISIANA (Dems., 8)

D	1—	*F. Edward Hebert,	D.
D	2—	Hale Boggs,	D.
D	3—	*James Domengeaux,	D.
D	4—	*Overton Brooks,	D.
D	5—	Otto E. Passman,	D.
D	6—	*James H. Morrison,	D.
D	7—	*Henry D. Larcade,	D.
D	8—	*A. Leonard Allen,	D.

MAINE (Reps., 3)
(Following elected Sept. 9)

R	1—	*Robert Hale,	R.
R	2—	*Margaret C. Smith,	R.
R	3—	*Frank Fellows,	R.

MARYLAND (Dems., 5; Reps., 1)

D	1—	*Dudley G. Roe,	D.
		Edward T. Miller,	R.
D	2—	Hugh A. Meade,	D.
		David G. Harry,	R.
D	3—	*Thos. D'Alesandro, jr.,	D.
		Edward N. Kowzan,	R.
D	4—	*George H. Fallon,	D.
		Paul Robertson,	R.
D	5—	*Lansdale G. Sasscer,	D.
		Edwin A. Glenn,	R.
R	6—	*J. Glenn Beall,	R.
		Arch McDonald,	D.

MASSACHUSETTS (D., 4; R., 10)

R	1—	*John W. Heselton,	R.
		John J. Falvey,	D.
		Chester M. Delf,	Prohi.
R	2—	*Charles R. Clason,	R.
		Foster Furcolo,	D.
D	3—	*Philip J. Philbin,	D.
		Carroll H. Balcom,	R.
R	4—	*Pehr G. Holmes,	R.
		Harold D. Donahue,	D.
		Oliver M. Frazer,	Prohi.
R	5—	*Edith Nourse Rogers,	R.
		Oliver S. Allen,	D.
		Harriet Slade,	Prohi.
R	6—	*George J. Bates,	R.
		Richard B. O'Keefe,	D.
D	7—	*Thomas J. Lane,	D.
		Ernest Bentley,	R.
		Freeman W. Follett,	Prohi.
R	—	*Angier L. Goodwin,	R.
		Anthony M. Roche,	D.
R	—	*Charles L. Gifford,	R.
		William McAuliffe,	D.
		Grace F. Luder,	Prohi.
R	—	*Christian A. Herter,	R.
		Paul J. McCarthy,	D.
D	11—	John F. Kennedy,	D.
		Lester W. Bowen,	R.
		Philip Geer,	Prohi.
D	12—	*John W. McCormack,	D.
R	13—	*Richard B. Wigglesworth,	R.
		James J. Goode, jr.,	D.
R	14—	*Joseph W. Martin, jr.,	R.
		Martha Sharp,	D.

MICHIGAN (Dems., 6; Reps., 11)

D	1—	*George G. Sadowski,	D.
		John B. Sosnowski,	R.
		Charles L. Dawson,	Prohi.
R	2—	*Earl C. Michener,	R.
		William R. Kelley,	D.
		Clarence De Can,	Prohi.
		Robert Cummins,	Com.
R	3—	*Paul W. Shafer,	R.
		Herschel W. Carney,	D.
		D. D. Gibbons,	Prohi.
R	4—	*Clare E. Hoffman,	R.
		Harvey Hope Jarvis,	D.
		Ralph C. Marsh,	Prohi.
R	5—	*Bartel J. Jonkman,	R.
		Earle W. Reynolds,	D.
R	6—	*William W. Blackney,	R.
		Arthur Elliott,	D.
		William R. Morford,	Prohi.
R	7—	*Jesse P. Wolcott,	R.
		Earl J. Tallman,	D.
		Harry Wing,	Prohi.
R	8—	*Fred L. Crawford,	R.
		J. Charles Mottashed,	D.
		H. T. Green,	Prohi.
R	9—	*Albert J. Engel,	R.
		J. Willard Krause,	D.
		Walker M. Jordan,	Prohi.
R	10—	*Roy O. Woodruff,	R.
		Herman N. Butler,	D.
		Floyd Seiter,	Prohi.
R	11—	*Fred Bradley,	R.
		Cecil W. Bailey,	D.
		Charles Swanson,	Prohi.
D	12—	*Frank E. Hook,	D.
		John B. Bennett,	R.
		August Larson,	Prohi.
D	13—	*George D. O'Brien,	D.
		Howard A. Coffin,	R.
		O. Lon Chaney,	Prohi.
D	14—	*Louis C. Rabaut,	D.
		Harold F. Youngblood,	R.
		A. L. Leach,	Prohi.
D	15—	*John D. Dingell,	D.
		Harry Henderson,	R.
		Selden D. Kelley,	Prohi.
D	16—	*John Lesinski,	D.
		Albert A. Riddering,	R.
		E. A. Johnson,	Prohi.
		William Allan,	Com.
R	17—	*George A. Dondero,	R.
		John W. L. Hicks,	D.
		Don Taylor,	Prohi.

MINNESOTA (Dems., 1; Reps., 7; Vac., 1)

Inc.		Nominees	Party
R	1—	*August H. Andresen,	R.
		Karl F. Rolvaag,	D.-F.L.
R	2—	*Joseph P. O'Hara,	R.
		L. J. Kilbride,	D.-F.L.
DV	3—	Roy W. Wier,	D.-F.L.
		George MacKinnon,	R.
D	4—	*Frank T. Starkey,	D.-F.L.
		Edward J. Devitt,	D.
R	5—	*Walter H. Judd,	R.
		Douglas Hall,	D.-F.L.
R	6—	*Harold Knutson,	R.
		J. Edward Anderson,	D-FL.
R	7—	*H. Carl Anderson,	R.
		Donald M. Lawson,	D.-F.L.
R	8—	*William A. Pittenger,	R.
		John A. Blatnik,	D.-F.L.
R	9—	*Harold C. Hagen,	R.
		Verner Nelson,	D.-F.L.

MISSISSIPPI (Dems., 7)

D	1—	*John E. Rankin,	D.
D	2—	*Jamie L. Whitten,	D.
D	3—	*Wm. M. Whittington,	D.
D	4—	*Thomas G. Abernethy,	D.
D	5—	*Arthur Winstead,	D.
D	6—	*William M. Colmer,	D.
D	7—	*John Bell Williams,	D.

MISSOURI (Dems., 7; Reps., 6)

R	1—	*S. W. (Wat) Arnold,	R.
		Walter G. Stilwell,	D.
R	2—	*Max Schwabe,	R.
		Will L. Nelson, jr.,	D.
R	3—	*William C. Cole,	R.
		Wm. Orr (Tom) Sawyers,	D.
D	4—	*C. Jasper Bell,	D.
		Vernon D. Fulcrut,	R.
D	5—	Enos A. Axtell,	D.
		Albert L. Reeves, jr.,	R.
R	6—	*Marion T. Bennett,	R.
		Tom B. Hembree,	D.
R	7—	*Dewey Short,	R.
		Don Ervin,	D.
D	8—	*A. S. J. Carnahan,	D.
		Parke M. Banta,	R.
D	9—	*Clarence Cannon,	D.
		William Barton,	R.
D	10—	*Orville Zimmerman,	D.
		Walter K. Dillon,	R.
D	11—	*John B. Sullivan,	D.
		Claude I. Bakewell,	R.
R	12—	*Walter C. Plaeser,	R.
		Henry W. Simpson,	D.
D	13—	Frank M. Karsten,	D.
		Alfred L. Grattendick,	R.

MONTANA (Dem., 1; Rep. 1)

D	1—	*Mike Mansfield,	D.
		Walter R. (Barney) Rankin,	R.
R	2—	*Wesley A. D'Ewart,	R.
		John J. Holmes,	D.

NEBRASKA (Reps., 4)

R	1—	*Carl T. Curtis,	R.
		William H. Meier,	D.
R	2—	*Howard H. Buffett,	R.
		Frank A. Jelen,	D.
R	3—	*Karl Stefan,	R.
		Hans O. Jensen,	D.
		Paul Burke,	Ind.
R	4—	*A. L. Miller,	R.
		Stanley D. Long,	D.

NEVADA (Dem., 1)

D	AL—	Malcolm McEachin,	D.

NEW HAMPSHIRE (Reps., 2)

R	1—	*Chester E. Merrow,	R.
		Josaphat T. Benoit,	D.
R	2—	Norris Cotton,	R.
		Patrick J. Hinchey,	D.

NEW JERSEY (Dems., 2; Reps., 12)

R	1—	*Charles A. Wolverton,	R.
		George F. Neutze,	D.
R	2—	*T. Millet Hand,	R.
		Edward T. Keeley,	D.
R	3—	*James C. Auchincloss,	R.
		John W. Zimmerman,	D.
R	4—	*Frank A. Mathews, jr.,	R.
		Charles R. Howell,	D.
R	5—	*Charles A. Eaton,	R.
		John J. George,	D.
		Charles K. Ely,	Nat. Pro.
R	6—	*Clifford P. Case,	R.
		Walter H. Van Hoesen,	D.
		Margaret C. Lowe,	Nat. P.
		Robert Ensel,	Com.
R	7—	*J. Parnell Thomas,	R.
		Robert B. Meyner,	D.
R	8—	*Gordon Canfield,	R.
		John V. Breslin,	D.
		Henry T. Lun,	Soc. Lab.
		Nathan Liss,	Com.
R	9—	*Harry T. Lowe,	R.
		John B. Mehler,	D.
R	10—	*Fred A. Hartley,	R.
		Peter W. Rodino,	D.
		Morton D. Bluestone,	Soc.
		Louise K. Leach,	Nat. Pro.
R	11—	*Frank L. Sundstrom,	R.
		Robert F. J. McCarry,	D.
		William Bohannon,	Soc. Workers.
		Gertrude L. Riger,	Soc.
		Wesley U. Morris,	Nat. Pro.
R	12—	*Robert W. Kean,	R.
		Raymond C. Connell,	D.
		Alice Ostraw,	Soc.
		William H. Farrell,	Nat. P.
D	13—	*Mary T. Norton,	D.
		John A. Jones,	R.
		William S. Dowd,	$250 State Bonus.
		Arlene Phillips,	Soc. Work.
		Sol Potegal,	Com.
D	14—	*Edward J. Hart,	D.
		Edward P. Nicolay,	R.
		Joseph Fisher,	Com.

NEW MEXICO (Dem. 1, Vac. 1)
(Two to be elected at large.)

D	AL—	*Antonio M. Fernandez,	D.
DV	AL—	Mrs. Georgia L. Lusk,	D.
		Earl Douglas,	R.
		Herman G. Baca,	R.

NEW YORK (Dems., 21, Reps., 22; A.-L. 1; Vac. 1)

R	1—	W. Kingsland Macy,	R.
		Eugene T. O'Neil,	D., Amn. Lab.
R	2—	*Leonard W. Hall,	R.
		Josephine U. Mayes,	D., Amn. Lab.
R	3—	*Henry J. Latham,	R.
		Aloysius J. Maickel,	D.
		Herbert Shingler,	Amn. Lab.
		William L. Munger,	Lib.
DV	4—	Mrs. Emily L. Barry,	D.
		Gregory McMahon,	R.
		George H. Rooney,	Amn. Lab.
		Mark Starr,	Lib.
D	5—	James A. Phillips,	D., Amn. Lab.
		Robert T. Ross,	R.
D	6—	*James J. Delaney,	D., Amn. Lab., Lib.
		Robert Nodar, jr.,	R.
D	7—	*John J. Delaney,	D., Amn. Lab., Lib.
		Roy M. B. Richardson,	R.
D	8—	*Joseph L. Pfeifer,	D., Amn. Lab.
		Paul W. Williams,	R.
D	9—	*Eugene J. Keogh,	D. Lib.
		Samuel R. Scialabba,	R.
		Anthony Scimeca,	Amn. Lab.
D	10—	*Andrew L. Somers,	D., Amn. Lab.
		Victor Wichum,	R.
		August Claessens,	Lib.
D	11—	*James J. Heffernan,	D., Amn. Lab., Lib.
		Alfred C. McKenzie,	R.
D	12—	*John J. Rooney,	D.
		Vincent J. Longhi,	R., Amn. Lab.
D	13—	*Donald L. O'Toole,	D., Amn. Lab.
		Charles H. Weadon,	R.
D	14—	*Leo F. Rayfiel,	D., Amn. Lab., Lib.
		Robert H. Thayer,	R.
D	15—	*Emanuel Celler,	D., Amn. Lab., Lib.
		Lauri T. Lafsi,	R.
		Max Shactman,	Workers Party
R	16—	*Ellsworth B. Buck,	R., Vets Victory
		John Burry,	D., Amn. Lab.
R	17—	Frederic R. Coudert, jr.,	R.
		Myron Sulzberger, jr.,	D.
		*Joseph Clark Baldwin,	Amn. Lab.
		(Latter defeated for Rep. renom.)	
AL	18—	*Vito Marcantonio,	Amn. Lab., D.
		Frederick V. P. Bryan,	R.
D	19—	*Arthur G. Klein,	D., Amn. Lab.
		William I. Lehrfeld,	R.
D	20—	*Sol Bloom,	D., Amn. Lab.
		Jules J. Justin,	R.
D	21—	Daniel Flynn,	D.
		Jacob K. Javits,	R., Lib.
		Eugene P. Connolly,	Amn. Lab.
D	22—	*Adam C. Powell,	D., Amn. Lab.
		Grant Reynolds,	R.
D	23—	*Walter A. Lynch,	D.
		Peter Wynne,	R.
		David M. Schlossberg,	Amn. Lab.
		William Wacks,	Lib.
D	24—	*Benjamin J. Rabin,	D.
		David Scher,	R.
		Roy Soden,	Amn. Lab.
		Bernice Benedick,	Lib.
D	25—	*Charles A. Buckley,	D.
		Charles Garside,	R.
		Edward V. Morand,	Amn. Lab.
		Ira J. Palestin,	Lib.
		John A. Devany, jr.,	Vets Victory
D	26—	*Peter A. Quinn,	D.
		David M. Potts,	R.
		Gerald O'Reilly,	Amn. Lab.
		Augustus Batten,	Lib.
R	27—	*Ralph W. Gwinn,	R.
		Francis X. Nulty,	D., Amn. Lab., 1 World
R	28—	*Ralph A. Gamble,	R.
		Morris Karnes,	D., Amn. Lab.
R	29—	Mrs. Katharine St. George,	R.
		James K. Welsh,	D., Vet Farmer
R	30—	*Jay LeFevre,	R.
		John F. Killgrew,	D., Amn. Lab.
R	31—	*Bernard W. Kearney,	R.
		Carroll T. Gardner,	D., Amn. Lab.
D	32—	*William T. Byrne,	D., Amn. Lab.
		William K. Sanford,	R.
R	33—	*Dean P. Taylor,	R.
		David J. Fitzgerald,	D., Amn. Lab.
R	34—	*Clarence E. Kilburn,	R.
		William G. Houck,	D.
		Carl H. Bogardus,	Amn. Lab.
R	35—	*Hadwen C. Fuller,	R.
		Frank A. Emma,	D., Amn. Lab.
R	36—	R. Walter Riehlman,	R.
		Lawson Barnes,	D., Amn. Lab.
R	37—	*Edwin A. Hall,	R.
		Charles A. Wilson,	D.
R	38—	*John Taber,	R.
		George T. Franklin,	D.
R	39—	*W. Sterling Cole,	R.
		William Heidt, jr.,	D., Amn. Lab.
D	40—	*George F. Rogers,	D., Amn. Lab.
		Kenneth B. Keating,	R.
R	41—	*James W. Wadsworth,	R.
		Charles J. Resp,	D., Amn. Lab.
R	42—	*Walter G. Andrews,	R.
		William Lupton,	D., Amn. Lab.
R	43—	*Edward J. Elsaesser,	R.
		Charles P. McCabe,	R.
		George G. Young,	Amn. Lab.
R	44—	*John C. Butler,	R.
		James B. Downey,	D., Amn. Lab.
R	45—	*Daniel A. Reed,	R.
		Joseph E. Proudman,	D., Amn. Lab.
		Carl W. Lundberg,	Ind.

NORTH CAROLINA (Dems., 12)

D	1—	*Herbert C. Bonner,	D.
		Zeno O. Ratcliff,	R.
D	2—	*John H. Kerr,	D.
D	3—	*Graham A. Barden,	D.
		H. B. Kornegay,	R.
D	4—	*Harold D. Cooley,	D.
		Ben L. Spence,	R.
D	5—	*John H. Folger,	D.
		S. Evan Hall,	R.
D	6—	*Carl T. Durham,	D.
		A. A. McDonald,	R.
D	7—	*J. Bayard Clark,	D.
		H. Edmund Rodgers,	R.
D	8—	C. B. Deane,	D.
		Joseph H. Whicker,	R.
D	9—	*Robert L. Doughton,	D.
		Clyde R. Greene,	R.
D	10—	Hamilton C. Jones,	D.
		P. C. Burkholder,	R.
D	11—	*Alfred L. Bulwinkle,	D.
		C. Y. Nanney, jr.,	R.
D	12—	Monroe Redden,	Dem.
		Guy Weaver,	R.

NORTH DAKOTA (Reps., 2)
(2 to be elected at large)

R	AL—	*William Lemke,	R.
R	AL—	*Chas. R. Robertson,	R.
		James M. Hanley,	D.
		Edwin Cooper,	D.

OHIO (Dems., 6; Reps., 17)

R	AL—	*George H. Bender,	R.
		William M. Boyd,	D.
R	1—	*Charles H. Elston,	R.
		G. Andrews Espy,	D.
R	2—	*William E. Hess,	R.
		Francis G. Davis,	D.
D	3—	*Edward J. Gardner,	D.
		Raymond H. Burke,	R.
R	4—	*Robert F. Jones,	R.
		Merl J. Bragg,	D.
R	5—	*Cliff Clevenger,	R.
		Willard Thomas,	D.
R	6—	*Edward O. McCowen,	R.
		Franklin E. Smith,	D.
R	7—	*Clarence J. Brown,	R.
		Carl H. Ehl,	D.
R	8—	*Frederick C. Smith,	R.
		John T. Siemon,	D.
R	9—	*Homer A. Ramey,	R.
		Michael V. Disalle,	D.
R	10—	*Thomas A. Jenkins,	R.
		H. A. McCown,	D.
R	11—	*Walter E. Brehm,	R.
		Lester S. Reid,	D.
R	12—	*John M. Vorys,	R.
		Arthur P. Lamneck,	D.
R	13—	*Alvin F. Weichel,	R.
		Frank W. Thomas,	D.
D	14—	Walter B. Huber,	D.
		Fred W. Danner,	R.
R	15—	*P. W. Griffiths,	R.
		Robert T. Secrest,	D.
D	16—	*William R. Thom,	D.
		Henderson H. Carson,	R.
R	17—	*J. Harry McGregor,	R.
		Wesley W. Purdy,	D.
R	18—	*Earl R. Lewis,	R.
		Eugene A. Blum,	D.
D	19—	*Michael J. Kirwan,	D.
		Norman W. Adams,	R.
D	20—	Michael A. Feighan,	D.
		Walter E. Obert,	R.
D	21—	*Robert Crosser,	D.
		James S. Hudec,	R.
R	22—	*Mrs. Frances P. Bolton,	R.
		Earl Heffley,	D.

OKLAHOMA (Dems., 6; Reps., 2)

R	1—	*George B. Schwabe,	R.
		Oras A. Shaw,	D.
D	2—	*William G. Stigler,	D.
		Ferd P. Snider,	R.
D	3—	Carl Albert,	D.
		Eleanor L. Watson,	R.
D	4—	Glen D. Johnson,	D.
		Pliny S. Frye,	R.
D	5—	*A. S. Mike Monroney,	D.
		Carmon C. Harris,	R.
D	6—	Toby Morris,	D.
		Joe Hart, jr.,	R.
D	7—	Preston E. Peden,	D.
		J. Warren White,	R.
R	8—	*Ross Rizley,	R.
		Tom Hieronymus,	D.

OREGON (Reps., 4)

R	1—	*Walter Norblad,	R.
		Lyman Ross,	D.
R	2—	*Lowell Stockman,	R.
		Lamar Townsend,	D.
R	3—	*Homer D. Angell,	R.
		Lew Wallace,	D.
R	4—	*Harris Ellsworth,	R.
		Louis A. Wood,	D.

PENNSYLVANIA (Dems., 13; Reps., 19, Vac., 1.)

D	1—	*William A. Barrett,	D.
		James Gallagher,	R.
D	2—	*William T. Granahan,	D.
		Robert N. McGarvey,	R.
D	3—	Albert S. Townsend,	D.
		Hardie Scott,	R.

VOTE

From Page 1

Washington, with a hearty laugh.

The last survivor of 10 children born into slavery near Jackson, Miss., Washington lives with his grandson, Joseph P. Early. His daughter, an only child, died last June.

In an on-the-spot Washington Post Poll, four interviewers went into 16 of the Capital's 87 precincts. The 16 were located in five widely scattered communities, each with its own economic and social complexion.

Poll Estimates Close

Four hundred and ten voters were asked how they had voted. The results were remarkably close to Washington Post Poll estimates published in The Post on Monday —namely, that 84 per cent of the Capital's adult population favored home rule and 91 per cent favored national representation.

Interestingly, neighborhoods in the upper economic brackets were against home rule by substantial majorities. The same trend was noted in areas of the city whose residents are preponderantly "old timers," in contrast with sections with larger percentages of transients and newcomers.

Heaviest voting was expected to come later in the day. At 4 p. m., only 51,313 registrations had been recorded at plebiscite headquarters. This was an increase of only 5000 since 3 p. m.

Although no ballot boxes were supposed to be opened until after closing of the polls at 8 p. m., American University beat the gun. Shortly after 3 p. m., when officials had determined that all adult students on the campus had voted who intended to vote, the box in Hurst Hall was opened and the count begun.

It disclosed 105 votes for local suffrage and 52 against. On national representation, it was 138 for and 19 against.

Mayor Kelley Perturbed When He Finds GOP 'Ballot'

Two of the District's three Commissioners cast ballots in yesterday's plebiscite.

Fifty years ago John Russell Young entered the first grade at Force School, 1700 block Massachusetts ave. nw.

The chairman of the board of commissioners marked another milestone at Force School yesterday when he and his wife appeared there to vote at 9:10 a. m.

Commissioners Guy Mason was officially on vacation yesterday, but he voted early in the afternoon at the polling place in the Westchester Apartments, where he lives.

Gen. Young Dodges Politics

But Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young refrained from voting, explaining that he'd rather stay out of politics because of his Regular Army career. However, Brig. Gen. Young pointed out that his wife most certainly did vote in yesterday's referendum. She's an ardent suffragette, and participated in the women's suffrage parade in New York in 1915.

* * * *

Although Glenn Dale Sanitarium is 18 miles beyond the District line, on the highway to Baltimore, the D. C. patients there were not forgotten. A special team of plebiscite volunteers, headed by Harry S. Wender, motored to the hospital and made an official bed by bed poll of some 480 patients.

* * * *

Joseph Burg, 78, of 1334 Perry st. ne., one of the oldest volunteer poll clerks, cast a negative vote. He said:

"The District Government should be maintained as it was originally designated by our forefathers. Washington is a citadel not to be molested by politics."

A resident of the District since 1885, Burg served for many years as secretary to Congressmen from Pennsylvania and New York and was at one time in the consular service.

* * * *

Cryptic report from Adams School, 19th and California sts. nw, at 3 p. m.: "We've registered Charles Evans Hughes and 2185 ordinary people."

The reference, of course, was to the retired Chief Justice of the United States, who is 84 years old.

* * * *

A clerk in W. B. Powell School, 1300 block Upshur st. nw., made the following observation:

"The only persons volunteering information were those opposed."

The clerk also noted that after 6 p. m. many voters were accompanied by at least one child. Some had babies in their arms.

* * * *

Antonio Atino, 56, who has been a neighborhood figure as "Tony the Barber" for the past 16 years in Brookland, ran into temporary difficulties at the Brookland School.

Rules required that he vote at the school nearest his home at 919 Quincy st. nw., but Tony felt his barbershop at 12th and Otis sts. ne., was as much home to him and wanted to cast his vote at the Brookland School.

"This is where my friends, the people I know best, are. I want to vote with them," he declared.

The rule was sidestepped when Tony explained that he had often spent 24 hours at a time in his barbershop, therefore making it a residence. Tony cast a "yes" for a national vote and a "no" for a municipal vote "because we've got good government here."

* * * *

Hundreds of residents, eager to vote, showed up at the District's 13 police precinct stations, only to learn to their dismay that there were 87 voting precincts, none of which coincided with the police precincts.

* * * *

Ballot officials at Noyes School, 10th and Franklin sts. ne., made a special trip to the home of Mrs. Cecelia Holmes, 88, Negro, of 1236 Hamlin st. ne.

Mrs. Holmes, a District native, sent out an S O S, because she was too ill to travel to the school.

"But I had to cast my vote," she said. "We should have had suffrage here a long time ago."

* * * *

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Brookland School, 10th and Monroe sts. ne., got a first-hand lesson in the workings of the District plebescite.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Helen Lyman, school principal teachers brought the youngsters in small groups throughout the day into the schoolroom where voting took place, gave them a chance to examine the ballots, and explained in detail how the votes were handled.

* * * *

"I've been working for this for 25 years," said Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger, 3749 McKinley st. nw., wife of the sole member of the District Board of Tax Appeals, as she cast her ballot at E. V. Brown School, Connecticut and Northampton st. nw.

Mrs. Koenigsberger, said she started crusading for local suffrage in 1921. At that time, she and other members of the American Association of University Women passed out circulars urging local residents to support the local suffrage movement.

Nearby Va. Stays Democratic; Smith Apparently Reelected

The Democratic Party was solidly in the "win" column in nearby Virginia as residents voted along traditional party lines.

Residents of five nearby Virginia counties gave Judge Howard W. Smith, Eighth District Congressman, a comfortable majority over his Republican opposition and on the basis of incomplete returns, Smith seemed assured of reelection.

Here is the tally, by counties:

In Loudoun County, with returns complete, Senator Harry Byrd (D.) got 1504 votes; Lester Parsons (R.), 246; Clarke T. Robb (Soc.), 12; Miss Alice Burke (Comm.), 15; Howard Carwile (Ind.), 28; Thomas Boarde (Prohib.), 11.

Robertson Wins Senate Race

For the short-term Senate seat, A. Willis Robertson (D.) received 1404 votes to 281 for Robert Woods (R.), and 83 for Lawrence Wilkes (Soc.). Howard W. Smith tallied 1438 votes to 364 for Lawrence Michael.

In Prince William County, with 16 out of 17 precincts reporting, Byrd got 857 votes to 267 for Parsons, 9 for Robb, 15 for Burke, 26 for Carwile and 11 for Boorde. Robertson polled 842 votes to 258 for Woods and 44 for Wilkes. Smith received 870 votes to 336 for Michael.

In Alexandria, complete returns gave Byrd 2289 votes to 1337 for Parsons, 110 for Robb, 210 for Burke, 160 for Carwile and 41 for Boorde. For the short-term Senate seat, Robertson received 2452 votes to 1199 for Woods and 296 for Wilkes. In the 8th District Congressional race, Smith pjolled 2284 votes to 1858 for Michael.

Fairfax Gives Byrd 1915

In Fairfax County, 23 out of 25 precincts gave Byrd 1915 votes to 997 for Parsons, 70 for Robb, 66 for Burke, 96 for Carwile and 47 for Boorde. Robertson polled 1930 votes to 963 for Woods and 197 for Wilkes. Smith received 1973 votes to 1295 for Michael.

Daniel Dugan, Independent candidate for the Arlington County Board, was leading his Democratic opponent, Edmund D. Campbell, in 2 out of 11 Arlington precincts reporting. The tally was 652 for Dugan to 562 for Campbell.

The two precincts gave Byrd 742 votes to 395 for Parsons; 25 for Robb, 29 for Burke, 15 for Carwile, and 20 for Boorde. For the short-term Senate seat, Robertson got 735 votes to 387 for Woods and 79 for Wilkes.

Smith polled 705 votes to 511 for Michael.

PLANES

From Page 1

flights on some routes within 24 hours.

Douglas told reporters at the conclusion of the afternoon session that changes suggested by both sides had been written into the proposal which he drafted and that "neither party is wholly happy." He expressed confidence, however, that after studying the agreement both would accept.

The union had agreed previously to an earlier plan offered by Douglass.

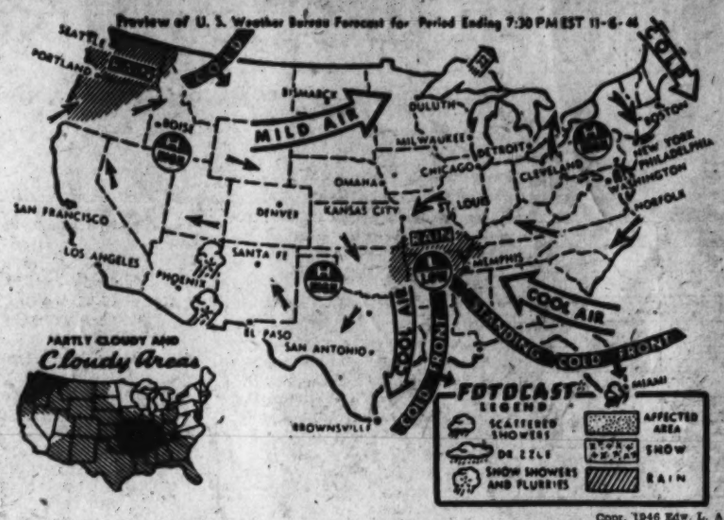
Both the company and the Pilots Association, whose 1400 TWA members walked out 16 days ago tying up all TWA operations, have accepted arbitration "in principle," Douglas said.

The most difficult point was whether the company should be permitted to propose as one alternative before a three-man arbitration panel that it pays pilots and copilots on international runs a flat monthly salary instead of using the hours-miles formula of domestic route pilots.

In Chicago, Behncke said the pilots had accepted the Government's arbitration plan "and the company has not." We apparently referred to the proposal as originally made by Douglass.

The pilots quit in support of demands for increases ranging up to $3000 a year for the men who fly four-engine planes. They also are asking revised working rules covering vacations, additional expense allowances and other concessions.

National Weather Summary



Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Warner

Mostly dry weather is promised the Nation Wednesday, except for small areas of occasional rainfall in Washington State and northwest Oregon, snow flurries in mountainous northeastern Arizona, showers in Florida and the light rain in the southern Plains States.

The low pressure center in Arkansas could become the rallying point for a stormy weather development if it intensifies, but at present indications point to only overcast skies and the light rain pictured.

Cool and sunny conditions will prevail from Virginia northward through New England.

It will be fair and milder in the Great Lakes sector, in Minnesota, parts of the Dakotas, Iowa and Wisconsin.

The eastward movement of a high pressure cell into Pennsylvania will cause cool air to circulate as far south as northern Florida. (See air flow arrows on Fotocast.)

Weather Bureau maximum temperature predictions for Wednesday afternoon range from 35 degrees in northern Maine to around 85 in southern Florida. It will be near 60 degrees in Pennsylvania, Illinois, most of Ohio and Indiana, also in the northern Plains States and some sections of the Rockies. Atlanta will have a reading just above 70 degrees, while southern Georgia will experience 80 degrees. Portland and Seattle will be just above 50 degrees, San Francisco about 65, Denver 50 and western New York in the low 50's.

VIRGINIA

From Page 1

cincts, Bland (D.), 1503; Johnson, (R.), 701.

Second District—43 of 136 precincts, Hary, (D.), 4629; Kelsey, (R.), 2353.

Third District—28 of 125 precincts, Gary, (D.), 1571* Lutx, (R.), 648.

Fourth District—6 of 153 precincts, Drewry, (D.), 271; Condrey, (Prohibitionist), 57.

Fifth District—16 of 238 precincts, Stanley, (D.), 1608; Creasy, (R.), 272.

Sixth District—47 of 187 precincts, Almond, (D.), 5545; Angell, (R.), 2454.

Seventh District—18 of 255 precincts, Harrison, (D.), 895; Jenkins, (R.), 321.

Eighth District—26 of 216 precincts, Smith, (D.), 1675; Jenkins, (R.) 321.

Eighth District—26 of 216 precincts, Smith (D.) 1675; Michael (R.) 821.

Ninth District—12 of 249 precincts, Flannagan (D.) 726; Sutherland (R.) 590; Goodpasture (IND.) 69.

Referendum Stirs Interest

Voting was brisk at Richmond, where a referendum on a proposed study of the city's government with a view to a change from the present mayoralty form added interest to the senatorial and congressional contests.

At Roanoke, a total of 4050 votes had been cast by 1 p. m. in that city's heaviest early balloting in recent years, and led observers to predict a total vote of about 8000. The morning vote was reported several hundred in excess of the comparable portion of either the August primary or Roanoke's hotly-contested councilmanic election last June.

Norfolk voters waited in line at some of the larger precincts' voting booths in the morning rush, and a total vote of 8000 was expected. Heavy voting likewise was reported at Fredericksburg, Petersburg and Staunton, and in some other parts of the State generally light voting was reported.

Quiet Campaign

Pre-election campaigning was quiet and ended with election eve appeals from both Democratic and Republican leaders for voters to go to the polls. The Democrats largely ignored the thrusts of their Republican opponents, and both major parties left unanswered the barbs tossed by independent and minority party candidates.

Voters in the state, in addition to naming a senator for the full six-year term also balloted on a successor to the late Senator Carter Glass whose term, will run through 1948.

In the fifth and seventh districts voters cast ballots for a short and a long House term due to the resignation of Senator Thomas G. Burch, interim appointee to the Senate, from the fifth district seat in the House, and the resignation of Rep. A. Willis Robertson in the seventh district to accept the Democratic nomination for the unexpired term of Senator Glass.

2 Dry Candidates

Prohibitionists, recently becoming active after a period of inactivity, put forth two candidates for offices. Thomas E. Boorde sought the long term in the Senate and the second, Andrew S. Condrey, is opposing Democratic incumbent, Patrick H. Drewry, for representative from the fourth district.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, in indorsing Virginia Republicans following recommendations of A. F. Whitney, brotherhood president, excepted two Democrats. Porter Hardy, jr., in the second district, and Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., in the ninth district received the sanction of the brotherhood. In one district, the fourth, where only Drewry and Condrey are running, no recommendation was made by the trainmen.

Veteran Has Not Missed U. S. Election Since '64

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 5 (AP).—He had to give up smoking for two months, on his doctor's orders, to do it, but Oliver M. Haney, 102, kept unsullied today his record of having voted in every general election since he cast his first ballot for Abraham Lincoln in 1864.

Haney, last surviving member of the Grand Army of the Republic in Pasadena, admitted he "fudged a little" to vote 82 years ago, since he lacked a few months of his majority.

MARYLAND

From Page 1

11,128. For Congress—Beall, 11,765; McDonald, 10,830.

After a day of unusually heavy voting, Baltimore polls closed at 6 p. m.—an hour earlier than those in the 23 counties. Baltimore and Montgomery County use voting machines.

The Baltimore Sun, which has been charged with "bias" by McKeldin, early last night predicted Lane would carry Baltimore City by 65,000 votes.

Markey Seen Losing Baltimore

Republican headquarters of Markey, in pre-election forecasts, said they expected him to lose Baltimore by about 15,000 votes, but they anticipated he would make up the deficit in county returns.

Political observers had a threefold explanation for the wide difference in early totals registered for Lane and O'Conor. The first was that O'Conor has been in office eight years and had made both friends and enemies by his official acts.

Secondly, Lane is a veteran and Markey, a former brigadier general, also is a veteran, indicating a possible "split" in veteran voting. Third factor is possible discontent with the Democratic administration.

The greatest majority the Republicans have been able to register in the counties was the approximate 30,000 margin which Gov. Harry Nice gained in the 1928 Hoover landslide.

O'Conor Holds on in Baltimore

Within 15 minutes after the polls closed, Democratic headquarters began claiming "Lane is in." There was some concern in the O'Conor entourage until about a fourth of Baltimore polling places had reported and it then became apparent he was clinging stuborn to his advantage.

Few Baltimore precincts gave O'Conor as strong a vote as went to Lane. In many, he ran 50 to 100 votes behind his ticket mate.

ELECTION

From Page 1

cumbent Democrat, Emily Taft Douglas.

O'Neal Concedes Defeat

One of the first Democratic House incumbents to concede defeat was Representative Emmet O'Neal in Louisville, Ky. The Republican victor was Thurston B. Morton.

The Republican tide was also running in President Truman's own State of Missouri, where Kem, Republican candidate for the Senate, was leading Senator Briggs, Democratic incumbent.

Republican candidates for Senate seats also were ahead in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, running for a Senate seat in Connecticut, swamped his Democratic opponent, Joseph M. Tone. The latter conceded his defeat early.

The one bright spot on the political map for the Democrats was in Maryland, where O'Conor, the Democratic nominee for the Senate, was leading by a substantial margin.

Fair weather prevailed in most sections of the United States, and it looked as if America's first postwar election might be marked by a record turnout.

The great march to the polls ended one of the liveliest and costliest off-year elections in the history of American politics.

Then, the "Wallace Affair"

Up until September there were indications of widespread apathy. Then came the "Wallace affair"—the incredible series of developments growing out of a speech by Henry A. Wallace, then Secretary of Commerce, in Madison Square Garden. Wallace arrayed himself against Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and sharply criticized a "tough" policy against Soviet Russia.

President Truman, at a White House press conference, said he had read Wallace's speech in advance and had approved it—all of it. A tremendous uproar followed. Byrnes was in Paris at the time, and apparently was flabbergasted.

Mr. Truman then issued a statement saying that Wallace's views were not those of the Administration. However, he upheld Wallace's "right" to make the speech.

This settled nothing. A few days later, the President and Wallace had a "showdown" conference at the White House. They talked for more than two hours, and Wallace agreed to gag himself for the next 30 days or so. It was clear, however, that the real showdown was yet to come.

In the end, after holding a "teletype talk" with Byrnes in Paris, President Truman fired Wallace from his Commerce post.

The Republicans, elated over such a break, charged that Mr. Truman's handling of the affair was further evidence of the "confusion and bungling" in Washington. There was no doubt that it hurt Mr. Truman and lowered public confidence in him.

On top of the Wallace episode came another bad break for the Democrats, an acute shortage of meat. Livestock producers were refusing to send cattle and hogs to the market because of OPA ceiling prices.

Finally, in mid-October, President Truman ordered the controls on meat removed.

Up until this point, the Democrats had been on the defensive. They had been spent most of their time either explaining or apologizing. Now, at last, they were able to attack the Republicans, accusing them of being responsible for high prices and charging that they had no program.

But there was much more to the battle than Wallace and meat. The long series of strikes that plagued the United States from the end of the war undoubtedly was a big factor in the election. In polls, voters made it the No. 2 issue, second only to shortages and high prices.

The Republicans, describing their own party as the true "liberal" party, made much of the Communism issue. They charged that "red fascists" were influencing Administration policies, and hammered constantly at the alliance between the Democratic Party and the "Communist PAC."

Democratic leaders felt in the beginning that this was a below-the-belt tactic, and their plan at first was to ignore the charge.

In the end, however, Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan repudiated Communist support, and urged Communists to support Republicans. He said that the Republicans were the real friends of the Communists, since they would bring "chaos" to the country.

Hemorrhoids! Hurt Like Sin! Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a *doctors'* formula to relieve discomfort of PILES; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use *doctors'* way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington at Liggett's and Whelan's.

Everybody's playing GRAND SLAM the Exciting NEW Radio Game

YOU can play and WIN PRIZES
it's a "GRAND SLAM" in fun...in music...in prizes...featuring the WONDERful Irene Beasley!
Oh Boy Tune in! Oh Boy Tune IN!!
Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Station WTOP 11:30 A. M.
PRESENTED BY WONDER BREAD & HOSTESS CAKES

For tomato juice

with the tang that tempts just add
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AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

White Russia Urges Geneva as U. N. Site

Connally Reminds Soviet Chairman Of Committee He Is Not a 'Dictator'

BULLETIN

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP).—The steering committee of the United Nations Assembly tonight rejected a Soviet Ukrainian proposal to consider Europe as a site for the permanent home of the United Nations. The vote was 9 to 2 with 3 abstaining.

Lake Success, Nov. 5 (AP).—The White Russian Republic condemned the United Nations setup in the New York area today and demanded, with the apparent approval of Soviet Russia, that the U. N. consider establishing headquarters in Europe—in particular at Geneva.

The site question now involves Westchester County, N. Y.; New York City, San Francisco and Geneva. It will be put before the full Assembly as soon as possible, it was reported shortly after Kuzha Kiselev, White Russian Foreign minister and chief delegate, submitted his proposal to Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary-general.

Meanwhile, U. S. Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), up for reelection today in Texas, shouted "dictator" at Dmitri Manuilsky of the Soviet Ukraine, chairman of the political committee, in a row over a Manuilsky ruling.

Connally said that the Ukrainian Foreign Minister "must remember that he is the servant of the committee, not its dictator. This is a democratic organization and we want the chairman to get acquainted with democratic methods."

'Enormous' Expense Cited

Kiselev's Geneva site resolution mentioned difficulties of housing in the New York area, the "proposed enormous budgetary expenditure for sites and new buildings and dwellings," and the failure of the United Nations and the United Statse government to reach an agreement over a convention on the "privileges and immunities" of the United Nations in the United States.

Finally, it pointed to the existence of the "unused specially adapted buildings of the former League of Nations."

Kiselev's attack on the New York area was made coincidentally on a day when the delegates found themselves removed from the hospitality of the delegates' bar because of the election day closing—a reminder that they enjoy no extraterritorial immunity from the law.

The political committee reversed Manuilsky by a 46 to 4 vote on a motion to overrule Manuilsky's decision that a two-thirds vote was necessary in the committee. Even though so soundly outvoted, Soviet Russia and the Ukraine served notice they did not consider themselves bound by the decision.

The exchange was precipitated when Argentina proposed to change the wording of a resolution on the admission of Sweden, Afghanistan, and Iceland to the United Nations.

The Argentine amendment would have stated that "the Assembly has taken note of the applications" of Sweden, Afghanistan and Iceland.

Alexei N. Krassilnikov, Russian delegate, who sat on the committee of experts last summer during the long Security Council consideration of new members, insisted this meant a change in procedure giving the Assembly a right to consider memberships before they went to the Security Council. Others denied it would have any effect on the normal procedure.

The committee voted 19 to 14 for the Argentine proposal, with 16 abstaining.

Manuilsky Taken to Task

Manuilsky ruled that the proposal was defeated, saying that a two-thirds majority was necessary. When a rule was cited saying only a simple majority was needed, he said abstentions must be counted with the votes and that meant the question failed to pass.

[The International News Service quoted Connally as saying:

["I voted against the Argentine proposal, which I felt was relatively unimportant. But the majority have voted for it and since majority rule is in force the appeal of this committee shall be immediate.

["The appeal, I say, shall be put to a vote. Not after 5 or 10 more speeches, but immediately. Not after any more rulings from the chair, but immediately. Not after any more consultation between the chairman and his advisers, but immediately.

["The chairman must remember he is the servant of the committee—not a dictator. This is a democratic organization and we want you to get acquainted with democracy. I do not mean five hours later, I mean now."]

Chairman Is Overruled

The 46-to-4 vote was taken against Manuilsky. White Russia and Yugoslavia joined Russia and the Ukraine.

In the trusteeship committee, India became the first U. N. member to oppose the eight draft trusteeship agreements before the Assembly. Sir Maharaj Singh of India said that the agreements should be revised to make the trusteeship council, yet to be set up, administrator of the trust territories rather than assign such responsibility to individual nations.

Sir Maharaj also objected to the proposal by South Africa for the annexation of the mandated territory of Southwest Africa to the Union of South Africa. He accused the union of racial discrimination and segregation of Africans and Asiatics from the European population.

MINISTERS

From Page 1

would hold a position of influence over Trieste.

Without engaging in a fight on the issue, the foreign ministers agreed in its first meeting here to permit Yugoslavia and Italy to present further views on the problem.

Biggest issue on today's agenda was the Australian proposal for establishing a reparations commission, which was adopted by the Paris Peace Conference, 12 to 9.

International Commission

This commission as proposed by Australia and supported by Britain and the United States would be composed of the Big Four plus each country which is entitled to reparations from Italy.

The Russians, who opposed this at Paris, insist that the commission should be confined exclusively to the Big Four.

Both Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin worked right up to the time this afternoon's session convened on the Italian-Yugoslav problems. They had no appointments during the morning.

Meanwhile, conference sources expected preliminary talks on Germany to begin within possibly two weeks.

An authoritative British government source in London said if the foreign ministers failed to reach agreement on Germany, "active consideration" would be given to a meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee, Prime Minister Stalin and President Bidault.

KIDNAP

From Page 1

river near Lapidum. She screamed, made the man stop the car, jumped out and ran. She was about three miles from home at the time.

Sue Carol was playing with Charlotte across the road from her home when the man in hunting clothes drove up and got out of the car, Sergeant Novicki reported.

He asked for a man named "John," and Sue Carol told him he might be at the dairy farm. The man asked directions and then suggested Sue Carol get in the car and show him where to go.

U. S. Gives Oklahoma U. Nursery for Vets' Babies

Now the Government is providing nurseries for babies of college students.

The Federal Works Agency announced yesterday that among surplus buildings being transferred to the Unviersity of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., are quarters for two nurseries. It explained the babies will be those of veteran-students.

British See Conscription Becoming Permanent

London, Nov. 5 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee reportedly told Labor members of Parliament and the council of the Trades Union Congress today that the government intends to make military conscription in Britain permanent.

No official statement came from government sources but members of Parliament and union executives at the meeting cautiously "leaked" Attlee's plan which they said called for 18 months military service for all youths, plus a five year term in the military reserve corps.

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Smax
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Another Delicious Product of
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Crane Smashes Into Building

Post Staff Photo

21-TON BLOW—This crane, weighing 21 tons, toppled off a trailer in Northwest Thirteenth st. yesterday, and the 60-foot boom smashed through a fourth floor window at No. 706. The brick wall buckled, the window was shattered and the crane was damaged. Everybody fled the building. No one was injured. Large jewelry cases were tossed around in a first-floor store. Traffic was blocked until another crane cleared the street. It's boom is seen at upper right

Two Killed When Test Plane Crashes in Prince Georges

Two men were killed yesterday when a light plane they were testing crashed in Prince Georges County near Woodmore, Md., after its left wing had come off in the air.

They were Rogert J. Frankenfield, 27, of 917 Lewis ave., Rockville, Md., a test pilot, and Frank E. Tate, 25, of Calvert Homes, Riverdale, Md., a mechanic. Both worked for the Engineering & Research Corp., Riverdale firm manufacturing the Ercoupe plane.

The plane, a single-motored, two-seater monoplane, crashed about 10 a. m.

N. M. Kingan, a mechanic at a Largo (Md.) garage, said he saw the plane hurtling earthward in a spin with one wing missing. Just before it passed from sight over a hill, he said, it seemed to fly apart in the air.

The plane burst into flames when it struck the ground.

Three Squads Fight Flames

The Cottage City, Bladensburg and Glenn Dale, Md., rescue squads raced to the scene and fought the flames for an hour.

Roy Frohlich of the Bladensburg unit said the two men were found about 100 feet from the wreckage and had apparently been killed instantly by the impact. The pilot's shoes were 75 yards distant from his body. His parachute was unopened.

Wreckage was in a deep open gulley, about two miles south of Enterprise rd. midway between Bowie and Upper Marlboro. The left wing of the plane was found three quarters of a mile away.

The bodies were removed to the Gasch funeral home in Hyattsville, Md.

Frankenfield, a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve on inactive duty, during the war served as a Naval Air Transport Service pilot and during this time added 2100 flying hours to his credit.

After discharge he became a flying instructor at Congressional Airport and later entered the employ of the Ercoupe manufacturers.

Born in Fostoria, Ohia, he came to Rockville three years ago with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frankenfield. He was married two years ago in Brunswick, Md., and had planned soon to move into a home at Rockcrest.

His parents and wife were under a doctor's care last night.

Tate, also a World War II veteran, was discharged from the mate after having served two years in the Pacific.

He is survived by his widow, Marjorie; a 4-year-old daughter, Kathleen; a brother, Walter E. Tate of 3704 Bunker Hill rd. Mount Rainier, and his father, living in Washington State.

Before moving to the Riverdale area he had lived in the Colmar Manor area for many years.

Foreign Correspondent's Wife, 60 Others Naturalized Here

Mrs. Hanyi Disher, 25, wife of Leo Disher, head of the United Press Prague Bureau, was naturalized yesterday at District Court.

Mrs. Disher, a pretty blonde, was one of 61 persons to receive citizenship from Justice Matthew F. McGuire. She is the daughter of Gen. Frantisek Moravec, deputy commander of the Czech Army when the Germans took over Czechoslovakia.

The Dishers met in 1942 in London. She said they would return to Prague as soon as transportation is arranged. The couple now live at the Willard Hotel.

The others naturalized were:

Mrs. Margaret F. Pflucker, 61, 1420 Tuckerman st. nw.; Miss Ana C. Pflucker, 30, 1420 Tuckerman st. nw.; Mike C. Ahioris, 44, 1037 Quebec pl. nw.; John G. Ghikas, 52, 600 20th st. nw.; Auguste Brabaut, 39, 1443 Spring rd. nw.; Mrs. Alexandria W. Chramiec, 40, 4115 Wisconsin ave. nw.; Mrs. Katharina Anthony, 32, 2319 39th st. nw.; Mrs. Winifred M. Gleason, 27, 2316 41st st. nw.; Mrs. Cecilia W. D. McGregor, 51, 5231 5th st. nw.

Americo A. Garcia, 25, 729 Quebec st. nw.; Mrs. Fannie Rubin, 50, 2549 10th st. nw.; Mrs. Carmine Ferranke, 33, 1007 4th st. ne.; Vladimir Kubilitzky, 45, 1411 Taylor st. ne.; Braulio M. Rillon, 44, 326 South Carolina ave. se.; Miss Wilma Schmidt, 40, 2700 Quebec st. nw.; Adolph R. Moder, 40, 1303 Fairmont st. nw.; Mrs. Ann Pierce, 31, 740 9th st. nw.; Ludwig A. Koennel, 40, 3338 D st. se.; Constantinos Scopates, 51, 414 2d st. nw.

Willoughby W. Walsh, 40, 4884 MacArthur blvd. nw.; Amando D. Tamsi, 42, 1737 F st. nw.; Miss Mary A. Seed, 31, 3427 Carpenter st. se.; Miss Antoinette Breumann, 40, Rume, Va.; Mrs. Dorothy K. Milman, 35, 5018 North Capitol st.; Lawrence C. Moore, 37, 3208 O st. nw.; Mrs. Emily J. Kleinblatt, 30, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw.; Mrs. Deborah Burke, 37, 762 Princeton pl. nw.; Frederick T. Evanson, 31, 1731 New Hampshire ave. nw.; Ricardo Consido, 33, 2108 18th st. nw.; Pedro T. Gascon, 39, 439½ Tennessee ave. ne.; Mrs. Nestoria M. Celabria, 34, 2035 2d st. ne.

Cayetano C. Nagao, 57, 1911 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; Oliver W. Arden, 29, 3206 11th pl. se.; Alipio A. Alyo, 34, 1321 M st. nw.; Miss Lourdes F. Fugiliana, 35, 9953 Moss ave., Silver Spring.

Miss Ethel C. Randall, 66, 11 R st. ne.; Mrs. Minnie Goldberg, 34, 1200 I st. se.; Mrs. Rae K. Alpar, 49, 1327 Euclid st. nw.; Mrs. Julia O'Donnell, 27, 3719 S st. nw.; Maurice S. Picard, 42, 4211 2d st. nw.; Mrs. Germaine Picard, 39, 4211 2d st. nw.; Mrs. Margory L. F. Springs, 40, Owings Mills, Md.; Herbert W. Budner, 44, 911 Quincy st. nw.; Mrs. Juanita E. Fernandes, 23, 1145 Abbey pl. ne.

Antonio Fernandes, 34, 1145 Abbey pl. ne.; William A. Koumaris, 54, 1206 Crittenden st. nw.; Maximo M. Dison, 44, 42 T st. nw.; Severno M. Mendosa, 47, 1208 45th st. se.

Adolph Levenson, 54, 243 Q st. nw.; Mariano E. Acosta, 38, 3313 9th st. ne.; Mrs. Anna Levenson, 51, 243 Q st. nw.; James M. Minifee, 47, 1417 21st st. nw.; Johannes H. Aspelin, 48, 318 10th st. ne.; Thomas J. Nee, 35, 907 Michigan ave. ne.; Emilio B. Butuyan, 42, 238 12th st. se.; Hildo D. Lagazo, 45, 612 Tennessee ave. ne.; Mrs. Fiernette M. Fulton, 22, 1501 Van Buren st. nw.; Mrs. Cecile Akin, 30, 3314 East Capitol st.; Tirso N. Santos, Jr., 44, 1741 P st. nw., and Leonidas Alaoglu, 32, 2019 N st. nw.

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BOILED POTATOES
For fluffy, different boiled potatoes add 6 level tablespoons Sterling Salt to each 3 cups boiling water. Cook with skins on—rinse. You'll like the goodness this zippier, zestier, tastier salt gives to food.
The SALTY Salt-I
Sterling
SALT
International Salt Co., Inc.

Spelling Club to Meet

The Capital City Spelling Club will have a practice meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Mount Pleasant Library, 16th and Lamont sts. nw., Elmer C. Helm of 4501 37th st., Brentwood, Md., has announced. New members are invited.

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FOOTBALL'S BLACK MARKET

Inflation hikes price of college players

HERE ARE ALARMING NEW FACTS by a famous gridiron authority about the subsidization of college football players. Francis Wallace reveals the details of the much publicized Shorty McWilliams affair and other cases of college players who were offered (or asked for) prices that run into five figures. Names are named and prices quoted in this outspoken article. In addition, Mr. Wallace proposes a practical, realistic method of checking the "wild excesses" which, he says, are casting a black shadow over college football.

Football's Black Market
by FRANCIS WALLACE

Why school teachers are fed up

350,000 teachers have quit the profession in the past five years—for very good reasons. This mass exodus has created a dangerously grave problem in our schools. You'll read all the disturbing details in a provocative article entitled I'm Through With Teaching by ex-teacher Lois MacFarland with David G. Wittels.

Danger ahead!

The plane's motors stopped! Anne sat paralyzed with fright, clinging to the mysterious man whom she scarcely knew. Then a series of extraordinary things started to happen to her. Beginning a brilliant serial about a woman who staked her happiness on the man she was warned to leave alone!

Bright Was the Sword
by ERIC HATCH

California Sportswear $300,000,000 A Year
For details read THEY START THE FADS by Frank J. Taylor

Also in this issue:

Grandpa Was Quite a Fellow—a Post Book Condensation by Walter Needham, as recorded by Barrows Mussey . . . Nobody Beats the Dutch by Ernest O. Hauser . . . We Shall Live Again—an inspiring short story by Sophie Kerr . . . plus many other articles, stories, serials and special features, including cartoons and poems.

PREVIEW OF THAT NEW CAR. You'll find that Post advertising pages give you an exciting preview of what the automotive industry has in store. Still another reason why you so often hear people say, "I like to read the ads in the Post."

POST
I'm Through With Teaching
FOOTBALL'S BLACK MARKET

Coming in December
THE POST WILL PUBLISH THE
All-American Football Team
SELECTED BY THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION

There's exciting reading for everyone in the Post!

The Washington
Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NOW THAT the elections are over, Democratic National Committee Treasurer George Killion will make an almost revolutionary proposal to President Truman for the financing of further political campaigns. Killion raised three million dollars for the party in the last year and a half, an almost incredible amount for Democrats in a non-Presidential year. Despite that, Killion considers fund raising a messy job.

"You never know who's really giving the money," he says. "You can only hope that it is honest money. You must work on the premise that the press and Congress are looking over your shoulder every minute."

During the recent campaign, Killion turned down more than $100,000 in proffered contributions because they were contingent on some favor or other from the Administration. Now, however, Killion will propose that further campaigns be financed not by contributions, but out of the public treasury. This proposal would give both parties a chance to serve in a more statesmanlike fashion, permit them to ignore special privilege groups and give Congress greater control of corrupt election practices.

Killion's plan also would have the effect of preventing moneyed interests from purchasing elections—whether labor or big business. Under his plan, bipartisan committees of the House and Senate would handle election funds, would dole them out on the basis of population to the candidates of both parties. Much stricter control could then be exercised on the use of the funds.

Killion knows that he probably won't get the plan through at once. Numerous objections are certain to be advanced. For example, the plan makes no provision for the establishment of new parties, would probably be rejected on that one count alone. However, a constructive discussion of the proposal may lead Congress eventually to adopt it.

Wallace Rebels

HENRY WALLACE got a significant secret phone call from Democratic Chairman Bob Hannegan while on his Western campaign tour.

"The Boss heard Pearson predict that you were planning to attack Senator Vandenberg in your Minneapolis speech," Hannegan said. "He doesn't want you to blast him. He thinks it's a mistake."

"But, Bob, Wallace said, "I quit the Cabinet in order to be able to say what I wanted. Besides, I firmly believe that Vandenberg has been needling Byrnes into a lot of our difficulties with the Russians."

"I know," replied Hannegan, "But the President asked me to tell you he thinks your attack will hurt the party."

"Which party," Wallace asked, "The Republican or the Democrats?"

"The Democrats," Hannegan replied. "He thinks it's an error to attack Vandenberg."

"I'm sorry, Bob," said Wallace, "but I don't work for him any more."

Note—Later at Detroit, Wallace bowed to the will of Michigan Democrats and in a subsequent speech pulled his punches on Vandenberg.

Capital Chaff

KENNETH ROYALL will resign as Undersecretary of War shortly . . . Congressman Wright Patman of Texas will demand a congressional investigation of the ouster of Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge, whose courageous exposures of Nazi activities in the United States have shocked the Nation. Patman will demand that all the evidence against Nazi agents in the United States, including documentary proof of the collaboration of United States Senators with the Germans, be placed squarely in the record . . . Price controls have been dropping so rapidly in the last 10 days that even the top men in OPA don't know what will be decontrolled next. Price Chief Paul Porter hopes to work out an orderly schedule this week, but that depends on whether Reconversion Director John Steelman will play ball with him . . . Latest slogan among Supreme Court justices is "Clear it with Kelly." Paul Kelly is Chief Justice Vinson's old secretary and political adviser . . . Though Senator Wayne Morse, liberal Oregon Republican, publicly supported reactionary Republican Senate candidates in Idaho and Washington, he offered to go to Oklahoma City to help Democratic Representative Mike Monroney. Monroney said he didn't need him . . . Gerald L. K. Smith, head of the America First Party, has now thrown his full weight behind American Action, Inc., the blue-chip America First organization under another name which raised a $750,000 slush fund to defeat liberal candidates for Congress.

From the Diplomatic Pouch

SECRETARY BYRNES and Assistant Secretary Will Clayton are differing over loans to countries in the Soviet orbit. Clayton maintains that if we cut off trade and credits to pro-Russian nations, this dollar diplomacy will drive those nations further into the Soviet orbit . . . Clayton also wants Russia to sit in at the world trade conference in London as a means of insuring the peace . . . The American Army has now trained and equipped 57 Kuomintang divisions already active in the Chinese civil war. This is a total of 22 armies—707,000 men—plus 2000 Chinese air cadets. This is four times as many men as the army equipped while China was fighting Japan . . . The State Department has turned thumbs down on the proposed Argentine purchase of our surplus corvettes and landing craft. They might be used for aggressive warfare in Latin America . . . Ambassador to Russia Bedell Smith has been trying to work out a blueprint of economic cooperation with Russia during his current conferences with top officials at the State Department. Smith is trying to pin down the Administration to a final decision on a Russian loan . . . President Truman will try to heal the breach between the United States and Czechoslovakia by lunching with Jan Masaryk, the foreign minister of Czechoslovakia.

Admiral Leahy in Chile

IT HAS ALL been kept very hush-hush, but United States Ambassador to Chile Claude Bowers was opposed to sending Admiral Leahy to Chile on a battleship.

Bowers wrote several confidential letters to the President on the subject, but Truman went ahead anyway.

When left-wing Chilean presidential candidate Gabriel Gonzales Videla, generally regarded as the first Communist-elected President in Latin America, was swept into office, Bowers sent a personal note to the President, warning of possible dangers ahead. To avoid them, he urged Truman to send Henry Wallace, then Secretary of Commerce, as the President's personal representative to Gonzalez Videla's inauguration.

Bowers made the point that Wallace was especially equipped to convince the new Chilean administration, as well as the Chilean people, of the peaceful and friendly feelings of the United States. Wallace, he said, could effectively convince the Chileans of the dangers inherent in excessive leftism.

Truman said nothing to Wallace, but sent Admiral Leahy aboard a United States battleship, accompanied by a task force. In Latin America this is interpreted as part of America's new "get tough" policy, though actually Leahy was sent because he was a personal friend of President Gonzalez Videla when both served as ambassadors to Vichy France.

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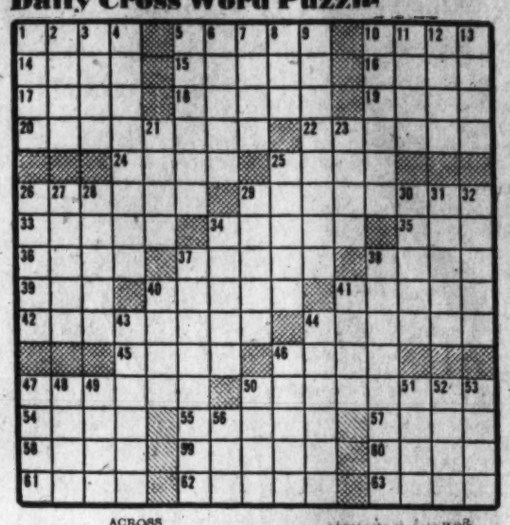
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It's the same old stuff every night—arguments about who got the biggest profits from the sale of their houses!"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Leading actor
5 Dating from birth
10 Kindle
14 Ridge in cloth
15 Peeve
16 Norse deity
17 Turkish standard
18 Symbol
19 Pinochle term
20 Enjoyment
22 Conceptions of perfection
24 Scarce
25 School founded by Henry VI
26 Football player
29 Bracelet
33 A creek
34 Cattle in motion
35 Silkworm of Assam
36 Fastened
37 Commonplace
38 Cut off
39 Ancient wine vessel
40 Inclined
41 Wool comber: Eng.
42 Rope-joining process
44 Beliefs
45 Conveyed
46 Horn blast
47 Serene
50 Joined by a tenon
54 Goad
55 Becomes bankrupt
57 Attention
58 Island
59 Relative
60 English queen
61 Want
62 Smallest
63 Insolent expression

DOWN
1 Exchange: Colloq.
2 High
3 Opposite to the wind
4 Observed
5 General character
6 Worship
7 Seize
8 Grow old
9 Palliative
10 Stir up
11 An opinion
12 Rivulet
13 Concludes
21 Season
34 A certain quantity
25 Uneven
26 The sun personified
27 Bright: mus.
28 Iron worn on shoe
29 Not right
30 Tenure
31 Blundered
32 Rows
34 An idler
37 Scornful
38 Highly imaginative
40 Scheme
41 Horse pace
43 Bartered
44 Close-fitting bodice
46 Bridge taxes
47 Whirl
48 Gaelic
49 Alms
50 Scaly mineral
51 Mentally sound
52 Sea eagle
53 Moschine animal
56 One: Scot.

ELUEF CHIC FLIP
LINER OATH LENA
AFIRE PLEA AMEN
PETREL EMPERORS
EDEN SEVENTY
SUBTOTAL RED
ADEEM BISON GOD
GILD ROMAN BADE
ACT CABIN SALON
BAD TEMPLARS
POLARIS ROAD
EMENDATE ORPHAN
LAVA NEAT TAUPE
THEN CASE ATLAS
SARE EKED NEARS

Six-Hour Jet Liners To Span Atlantic Soon

London, Nov. 5 (U.P.)—Jet airliners, capable of flying from London to New York in six hours, may be in service by 1951, British airplane manufacturers said today.

Several firms already have begun work on jet-propelled planes which could carry 60 or more passengers nonstop to New York at altitudes of about 50,000 feet.

Shareholders Of Columbia Vote Merger

By S. Oliver Goodman

Columbia National Bank at 911 F st. nw, will become the Columbia Branch of American Security & Trust Co. on Monday, December 2.

This was announced yesterday following approval by Columbia stockholders of the proposed consolidation. At a special meeting 2388 out of the outstanding 2500 shares were voted in favor of American Security's offer to purchase Columbia's assets, assume all liabilities and pay in excess of $400 a share for Columbia stock, according to President Frank J. Stryker.

American Security, it was indicated, will retain all officers and personnel of Columbia.

As of September 30, 1945, Columbia National had $250,000 capital, $500,000 surplus, $157,645 undivided profits, $115,000 reserves and $11,080,364 total assets. Deposits stood at $9,938,453. Columbia was chartered on January 27, 1887.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Grocery Chains' Merger Off

The American Stores Co. and the Grand Union Co. said they have called off an agreement that was to have given American Stores control over Grand Union's 320 retail groceries in the Middle Atlantic and New England States.

William Park, president of the American chain, and J. Spencer Weed, president of Grand Union, announced jointly yesterday that the plan would not be submitted to a stockholders' vote as announced early last month.

They said the nullifying action was by mutual consent due to opposition by stockholders of both companies.

Under the terms of the original agreement, American Stores was to have operated the property and business of Grand Union as a company division. Acquisition of the Grand Union stores would have extended the American Stores' operations to Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut, in addition to Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey where American is already established.

American was to have issued approximately 306,000 shares of new capital stock for distribution to Grand Union stockholders in the ratio of 1⅗ shares of American for one of Grand Union.

Rails' Nets Up in Month

The Association of American Railroads yesterday reported an estimated net income of $38,500,000 for class 1 railrodas in September, compared to $8,848,670 in the corresponding month of 1945.

Estimated net income for the first nine months of the year was placed at $96,500,000 compared with $451,565,025 for the similar period of 1945.

Earnings Statements

Parke Davis & Co. reported net profit for 12 months ended September 30 of $11,414,189, or $2.33 a share, compared with $7,673,725, or $1.57 a share, in the preceding 12 months.

McCall Corp. reported for nine months ended September 30 net profit of $3,041,500, or $5.82 a share, against $1,461,114, or $2.79 a share, in the comparable 1945 period.

Amerada Petroleum Corp. reported for the September quarter net income of $2,717,386 equal to $1.72 a share, compared with $1,427,366, or 90 cents a share, in the same period a year ago. Earnings per share for both periods are based on the number outstanding after a 2-for-1 stock split last May.

McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., in a report for nine months ended September 30, showed net profit of $1,514,401, equal to $2.66 a share, against $1,146,018, or $2 a share in the like 1945 period.

St. Regis Paper Co. reported net income for nine months ended September 30 of $3,914,052, equal to 85 cents per common share, compared to $2,545,448, or 62 cents, last year.

Local Produce Prices

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market very weak and dragy under unusually slow demand; prices sharply lower. Nearby receipts extremely light. Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, large, 63@65, average 65; medium, 51; U. S. grade B, large, 50.

LIVE POULTRY—Market weak with prices down on all classes except light fowl; receipts light, but adequate for reduced demand; prices paid f.o.b. Washington: Fowl, heavy, 28; light, 23@25; broilers, fryers and roasters, 34@35; new high as 37.

DRESSED POULTRY (iced and Western box packed)—Market weak under very light demand; prices down on all classes; prices f.o.b. Washington: Fowl, heavy, 33; light, 27@30; broilers and fryers, 43@43; roasters, 44@48, few lower.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Supplies heavy; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, Grimes, 2½-in. minimum, 2.50@3.75; 2½-in. minimum, 3.00@3.25; McIntosh, 2½-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-in. minimum, 2.50@3.50; 2¼-in. minimum, 3.75; Staymans, 2½-in. minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2¼-in. minimum, 3.50@3.75; 2½-in. minimum and 2½-in. minimum, U. S. utility, 2.50@2.75; Yorks, 2½-in. minimum, 2.50@3.00; 2¾ and 3 in. minimum, 3.00@3.50; 2¼-in. minimum and larger U. S. utility, 1.75@2.25; Black Twigs, 2½-in. minimum, 2.75@3.25; 2½-in. minimum and 3-in. minimum, 3.25@3.50; Stokehouse, 2½-in. minimum, 2.50@2.75; Romes, 2½-in. minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2½-in. minimum and 3-in. minimum, 3.75@3.25; various varieties, 2½-in. and larger, U. S. 1, 2.00@3.00.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies moderate; Long Island, bushel hampers, best, 5.00; ordinary quality low as 3.00.

BROCCOLI—Supplies liberal; California, pony crates, bunched, 3.50; crates, 1 dozen, Pennsylvania, 3.00; 8s, 1.50; New Jersey, crates, 1 doz., 1.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal; North Carolina, bushel baskets, domestic round type, packed locally; few best, 1.25; fair quality low as 75; 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 1.00; New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, 75.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate; California, Los Angeles crates, 6 doz., 3.50@4.00; bushel baskets, topped, washed, New Jersey, 1.25; Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.25.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 doz., best, 4.75@6.00; fair quality, 4.00@4.50; mostly around 4.50.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal; Michigan, New Jersey and New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellow globes, U. S. 1, 1.00@1.25; mostly around 1.25; fair quality mostly around 90; Indiana and Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, 1.00@1.15; mostly around 1.10; California, 50-lb. sacks, sweet Spanish, 85 to 90 per cent U. S. 1 quality, 3-in. minimum, 1.75@2.00, mostly around 1.85.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal; Maine, U. S. 1, size A, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, 2.50@2.75, mostly around 2.75; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Rurals, U. S. 1, 3.50@3.75; mostly around 3.75; 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, New York, 2.25@2.50; mostly around 2.35@2.40; New Jersey, 2.40@2.60; mostly around 2.50; Pennsylvania, 2.25@2.50; mostly around 2.50.

SQUASH—Supplies liberal; Florida, bushel baskets, yellows, fair quality, wide range in prices, 2.00@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies liberal; Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1, fair quality, 2.25@2.50; mostly around 2.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.50@3.00; mostly around 2.75. Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, best, 2.25@2.50; fair quality, 2.00@2.15; Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 2.25@2.75; mostly around 2.50.

TOMATOES—Supplies moderate; repacks, 10-lb. baskets, 1.15; California, originals, lugs, U. S. 1, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.00@3.50; New York, 20-lb. ripes, wrapped, 1.00.

GREENS—Supplies heavy; Florida, wire-bound boxes, all sizes, wide range in prices, 2.00@3.50 according to quality and condition.

GRAPEFRUIT—Supplies liberal; Florida, wire-bound boxes, all sizes, 3.00@4.00.

LEMONS—Supplies light; California, boxes, 360s and larger, wide range in prices, 7.50@9.00.

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Get prompt relief with Lavoptik. Also soothes granulated eyelids; relieves tired, irritated eyes. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. Use only as directed. If your eyes are sore, itching, sticky, burning or irritating or if you have any unusual eye condition, see your doctor promptly. Lavoptik must relieve your eyes or money refunded. 30 years success. (Eye-cup included). At all druggists.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

Misery of Head Colds-Asthma
Relief begins in ten minutes or double your money back
When asthma paroxysms and wheezing or a nasty head cold makes you feel miserable, doctors usually prescribe among the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ans tablets. No silly nose drops; no laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. Take only as directed. 25c

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Up to now Pontiac production has been limited for reasons beyond our control. Now production is increasing. As of today, it's still below anticipations. But the trend is definitely encouraging. Which means that your wait is being definitely shortened every day.

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H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc
1918 N. Moore St.
Rosslyn-Arlington, Va.

Wilson Pontiac Company
7925 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

King Motor Co.
Diamond Ave.
Gaithersburg, Md.

Windsors Bound for U. S.

Southampton, England, Nov. 5 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor boarded the Queen Elizabeth in a dense fog tonight, bound for the United States and planning to return to England in the spring but otherwise uncertain about their future.

Our Economic Policy

By Sumner Welles

Is Dollar Diplomacy Being Revived?

AN INTERVIEW with Mr. William L. Clayton, Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs, was published a few days ago in the *New York Times*. Mr. Clayton is one of the ablest executives in the Government. Since some of his statements would seem to presage a basic change in the economic policy pursued by the Roosevelt Administration, the interview is of unusual significance.

Mr. Clayton is quoted as having said that this Government should give a greater degree of direct support to the investments of American citizens in foreign countries whenever these investments are in strategic minerals which are in short supply here.

Foreign investments in such minerals as bauxite, nitrates, chromium, tin, copper, oil and uranium have become, according to Mr. Clayton, a matter of national welfare and demand a greater measure of official backing.

He deprecated, however, any implication that this Government was reverting to a policy of "dollar diplomacy," and added the surprising opinion that, "We never did have it."

We have, of course, pursued an economic policy of "dollar diplomacy" under many administrations. We had it in an especially obnoxious form when Philander C. Knox was Secretary of State. We had it as recently as during the Coolidge Administration. The other American republics, at least, have not forgotten President Coolidge's official pronouncement on April 25, 1927, that, "The person and property of a citizen are a part of the general domain of the Nation, even when abroad."

FROM THE standpoint of national security, the United States is no longer self-sufficient. Our supplies of petroleum, copper and high grade iron ore are rapidly shrinking. We have always had to import the bulk of our manganese as well as the tin we need. But recent developments in warfare compel us now to have also constantly available, increasingly large supplies of bauxite, chromium, nitrates and uranium. The satisfaction of these security needs has become a prime objective in our foreign policy. The question is whether any such change in this Government's economic policy as that which Mr. Clayton recommends is going to bring about the desired results.

If the Government of the United States now announces that American capital invested abroad in strategic minerals is to receive a form of official support which threatens to infringe the sovereign rights of the people of other countries, foreign governments are not going to permit such American investments to be made in the future. And Mr. Clayton's statements can only be logically interpreted as meaning that this Government is planning to return to the Coolidge doctrine.

Insofar as the Western Hemisphere is concerned, I know of no one factor, aside from armed intervention, which has aroused greater antagonism against the United States than the official pressure which this Government so often used to bring to bear upon the other American republics in support of our commercial and financial interests in those countries. The policies so pursued by the United States were regarded as a flagrant manifestation of "economic imperialism." Such pressure on the part of a powerful nation in behalf of the investments of its nationals in smaller and weaker countries tends always to end in open interference in the political or economic concerns of the people of the smaller country.

THE ECONOMIC policy consistently followed by President Roosevelt was based upon complete respect for the sovereignty of every foreign country. It recognized the right of every other independent people to determine their internal policies for themselves. If American investments were affected by such policies, this Government limited itself to insisting that the established principles of international law and of equity be respected.

It was also his belief that the natural resources of every country should be utilized primarily for the benefit of the nationals of that country, and that the right to determine how such resources were employed could not be arrogated by the nationals of any other country solely because the latter might have obtained concessions to exploit them, or might have invested capital in their exploitation. As time went on he believed more and more firmly that the wise procedure for American nationals to adopt when they invested in foreign enterprises was to undertake such operations upon a basis of partnership with the nationals of the country where they invested their money, so that the benefits derived would be enjoyed by the nationals of the country where the capital was invested as well as by the United States investors themselves.

Any deviation from the just and far-sighted policies of the Roosevelt Administration would act as a boomerang. Any attempt on the part of the United States to revert to those policies of the past which implied official interference in behalf of private American investments in foreign countries would be much more likely to jeopardize than to promote interests which have become vital.

THE QUESTIONS involved are of immediate importance to us. They also affect the national interests of other countries as well as those of the United States. The part of wisdom would seem to be for these security aspects of international economic policy to be promptly dealt with by the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations, and by the other appropriate agencies of that organization, in order that an effort may be made to obtain an international agreement upon the necessary principles.

For the Government of the United States to attempt under existing conditions unilaterally to modify its recent policy, and to give the regrettable impression that it is going to return to policies which have been thoroughly discredited, can only result in present friction and future danger. Such a step would diminish, and not increase, the probability that the United States will always have available to it the strategic materials which it requires for its own safety.

CIO In Politics

By Mark Sullivan

Communist Issue Coming To Head

SOME ISSUES of the campaign are decided by the election, and will die with it. But some issues will outlive the campaign, for they go to the heart of our political system.

Sullivan

One condition destined to figure large in the future may be suggested by quoting words spoken in a radio broadcast from Philadelphia on October 18. The opening words were by the radio announcer and were a form used in announcing political speeches: "At this time, in accordance with our obligation as a station licensee and our concept of the American tradition of freedom of speech, we now present a political broadcast . . ."

With that introduction the announcer said: "This period has been engaged for this political broadcast by the Communist Party"; and announced the speaker as "Mr. David Davis, business agent for Local 155 of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers and a member of the national committee of the Communist Party." The union named is a member of CIO.

This one incident, standing alone, might be relatively slight. But it suggests a condition important both in the world of labor and in national politics. This is, the relation of the Communist Party to labor, and especially to one of the country's two great labor organizations, CIO, which is also, through its Political Action Committee, a political organization.

RELATION of the Communist Party to CIO figured large and contentiously in the recent campaign. In the primaries, regular Democrats who were opposed for renomination by the CIO political Action Committee alleged a relation between that committee and the Communist Party. Again, in the campaign for election. Republicans made the same allegation. Statements to the same effect, phrased in the spirit of a charge, have been made repeatedly by CIO's rival labor organization, the American Federation of Labor.

That there are Communists in CIO, and that in some cases they are officials of unions, is not deniable. On the contrary, many members of CIO, including leaders on the top level of CIO as a national organization, complain of the condition and consider what to do about it. In several unions that are members of CIO, there have been bitter contests over proposed resolutions which in some cases would deny membership to Communists, and in other cases would deny the right of Communists to hold office. Some of the contests have ended in adoption of such resolutions, others in rejection of them. Recently some 33 officials of CIO unions in New York City united in a movement the purpose of which they described as "to rid the unions of Communist control and influence."

THE SITUATION, as it exists with the end of the political campaign and facing the new alignments which the results of the election will entail, amounts to crises of several kinds. In the CIO Political Action Committee and organization affiliated with it or acting parallel with it, have been many persons who regard themselves as liberals or progressives, but are strongly opposed to communism. These give thought to forming a separate political organization, possibly a third party. Also, many within CIO feel that its adventure into politics through its Political Action Committee has not been fortunate; they suggest that CIO withdraw to the simple status of a labor organization.

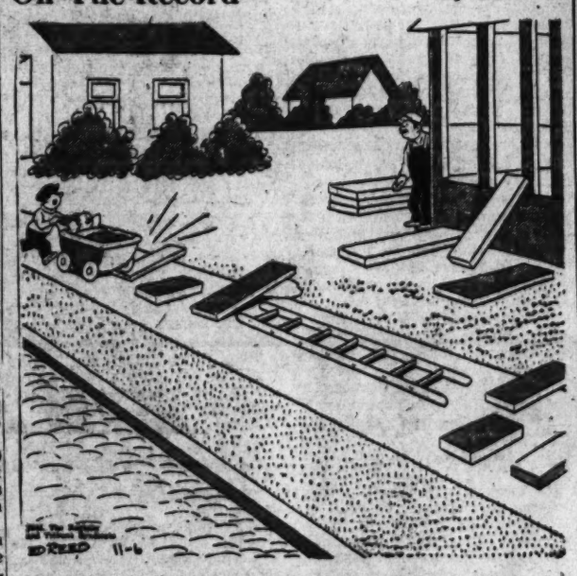
Seething that has been going on about this will come to a head as soon as the outcome of the election is fully assayed. CIO's adventure into politics had a deep effect on the historic alignment of political parties in America. Either its continuance or its withdrawal would be among the most important consequences of this election.

India Agent to Speak

Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, Agent General for India in this country and one of the best informed persons on economic problems of his country, will speak tonight at 6:30 at the Comerce Department cafeteria before a meeting of the Washington Rotary Club.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"I don't want my baby brother to get in the habit of enjoying these rides!"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Two Years Of Mess

NEW YORK.—These words are written before the votes are counted, but not before a massive Republican triumph seems to be assured. Once again control of Congress will be in the hands of one party, while a President of another party nurses his frustrations in the White House. The measure of the probable results of this divided rule is to be found in an important decision of Thomas E. Dewey.

The cool-headed New York Governor, who is nothing if not a practical politician, is actually relying on the mess in Washington to assist him in his campaign for the Republican nomination in 1948. He does not discuss his campaign strategy. Yet there is every indication that while he does not expect the confusion of the next two years to damage the chances of the Republican Party as a whole, he anticipates that it will put a good many nicks and scars in the prestige of the Republican leaders directly concerned.

Of these, the Ohio chieftain, Senator Robert A. Taft, is sure to be conspicuous as the most powerful man in the Senate. And if the Ohio's crowd's plans succeed, Taft's political partner, Representative Clarence Brown, will play an almost equally important role as Republican leader of the House. As political organizers, the Ohio crowd already have the edge on Dewey and his New Yorkers. But as the most influential Republicans in Congress, the Ohioans will have to walk very warily to avoid becoming targets of the inevitable national resentment against the inevitable Washington mess. While this happens to his rivals, Dewey proposes to remain calmly in Albany, ostentatiously sticking to his knitting as Governor of New York.

NO BOUBT Dewey feels he would not get very far in any effort to bring order out of chaos. After the 1944 election, he tried to get a secret meeting of the most eminent Republicans to agree to a coherent party program, which was dismissed by Senator Taft with the remark that he had "never seen anything so silly." But it must be added that experience bulks much less large in Dewey's decision than do the obvious requirements of his campaign strategy, and the obvious benefits to him which divided rule in Washington is likely to produce.

Dewey's campaign strategy is naturally interesting in itself. Yet in the present instance, the assessment of the future on which it is based has an even greater significance—as proof of the resigned acceptance of something like a major constitutional crisis which has been common among most thinking political leaders for many weeks.

Everybody expects it, but nobody thus far has done much about it, with the exception of Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas and one or two of President Truman's wiser advisers. He has caused to be drafted a constitutional amendment giving either the President or the Congress the power to call a general election, including Presidency, Senate and House, whenever the country plainly repudiates the Administration in power. The draft is still incomplete, and it is understood that Fulbright is now working on his amendment with Thomas Finletter, whose *Can Representative Government Do the Job?* was a litle noticed but extremely significant study of the defects in the American constitutional machinery.

AS FOR THE President's advisers, they are seeking to devise some system by which the unhappy Harry S. Truman can formally share responsibility for making policy with the Republicans who will control the Congress. Logically, of course, the President should hand on the poisoned chalice of his office, finding some means to select a Republican who he could appoint Secretary of State and then elevate to the Presidency by his own resignation. Since logic and what is politically possible are not always entirely in accord, this expedient is rather naturally not being considered. But other ideas of many kinds are being played with.

One such is for the President to write identical letters to the Republican leader of the Senate, Wallace White, and to the Republican Representative selected as leader of the House, pointing out the danger of present situation and asking their aid. Specifically these letters, if written, will propose the appointment of special joint committees in certain fields, such as foreign affairs, national defense, taxation and the budget, where excessive partisan conflict could do lasting harm. The Republican members of each committee would be chosen by the Republicans of the House and Senate; the Democratic members would represent both the congressional Democrats and the appropriate administrative departments. The purpose of the committees would be to lay down agreed national policy.

Even this, however, may be thought to be going too far, and the President is not unlikely to prefer the weaker expedient favored by his equally unhappy precedessor, Herbert Hoover. In this case he will ask the appointment of committees of the Republican leadership to confer with him on major problems when the need arises. This would certainly get nowhere. Indeed the worst kind of mess can hardly be avoided by any means whatever.

France Gets Moratorium

Paris, Nov. 5 (AP).—The French Foreign Office announced tonight a new financial agreement, with Britain granting France a moratorium on her debt to Britain in order to assist current purchases in the French rehabilitation program.

Clay Charges Whitewashing Of Zone's Suspected Nazis

Stuttgart, Germany, Nov. 5 (AP). German officials were accused by Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay today of "whitewashing" suspected Nazis in the United States occupation zone and were given 60 days to improve denazification.

Clay, United States deputy military governor, told officials of the three states in the United States zone he was "thoroughly disappointed" in their failure to rid their ranks of nazism.

He mentioned no particular state.

"Denazification is a must," Clay told minister presidents of the three states. "If the German people are unwilling to do the job, the military government can and will do it."

While the Germans listened in glum silence, the deputy governor said:

"Unless there is a real and rapid improvement in the next 60 days, we can only assume that the German administration is unwilling to accept this responsibility," he said.

Clay declared that the German denazification courts appeared to be trying only those who seemed least guilty, and said that "first priorty must be given to find and punish those most guilty."

Later Clay said the "minister presidents . . . promised to exert their best efforts to better results."

Young Krupp to Be Tried

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 5 (AP). American and British war crimes authorities were reported today to have reached an agreement whereby the British will try Alfred Krupp, youthful head of the Krupp armament firm, on war crimes charges.

[Hjalmar Schacht, one of the three defendants acquitted at Nuernberg, has been denied recognition as a "political persecutee," the German news agency Dana reported today.]

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Gandhi Voices Threat to Fast As Riot Protest

New Delhi, Nov. 5 (AP).—The All-India Radio said today Mohandas K. Gandhi had threatened a "fast unto death" unless Hindu-Moslem killings in Bihar Province were stopped within 24 hours.

The radio quoted Dr. Rajendra Prasad, Minister for Food in the interim government, as quoting Gandhi, who is now in Calcutta to visit troubled areas.

Authoritative reports said 400 persons had been killed in the last few days in Bihar. Moslem sources have declared the casualties run into the thousands.

The Moslem festival Bakr Id, in which cows sacred to Hindus are offered as sacrifices, passed off comparatively peacefully.

Five persons were killed and 38 injured by stabbing and 14 injured by acid throwing in Bombay during the day.

In Calcutta thousands of Moslem worshipers were escorted to the mosques by soldiers. Two persons were killed and three injured in four incidents in one area.

British Free Jewish Leaders In Peace Move

Jerusalem, Nov. 5 (AP).—Eight prominent Jewish leaders, freed by the British government in an avowed effort to bring peace to the Holy Land, left the Latrun detention camp tonight and drove toward Jerusalem, where a huge crowd welcomed them.

British authorities also announced the release of 20 Arabs, said that 120 additional Jews would be freed shortly, and lifted the curfew from Palestine.

Government officials said the action was prompted by resolutions passed by the Inner Zionist Council condemning the "campaign of violence" waged by Jewish underground organizations.

Government and Jewish agency spokesmen said the release would pave the way for Jewish participation in London talks on Palestine's future, to be resumed December 16.

The freed leaders are Mashe Shertok, Dr. Isaac Gruenbaum, Dr. Bernard Joseph, David Remez, David Hacohen, David Shingarevsky, Sosef Shoffman and Mordecai Shatter.

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Wednesday, November 1946

Reds, Wha Hae—

Mr. Henry Wallace will have nobody to blame but himself if, as the result of his speeches in New York, he has established himself in the minds of his countrymen as the foremost American fellow traveler of Russian communism. In one address given in Spanish before an audience which appears to have been comprised largely of Puerto Ricans, he asserted that of all the 435 members of Congress the one who holds the "best voting record" is no other than Representative Marcantonio. Now the significance of this statement is best understood by reference to the record itself. Mr. Marcantonio in his speeches and votes has followed every twist and turn in the Communist Party line as faithfully as the editorial page of the New York *Daily Worker*.

Until the eve of the German attack on Russia in September, 1941, for example, we find Mr. Marcantonio fighting with all his vigor and rhetoric against the great conspiracy of Wall Street and the Roosevelt Administration to force us into an imperialist war on the pretext of saving democracy. Thus we find him opposing all increases in military and naval appropriation, lend-lease and compulsory military service. Three months after Hitler's invasion of Russia and a full two months before Pearl Harbor we find him admitting quite frankly to his colleagues of the House of Representatives that he was supporting Mr. Roosevelt's foreign policy for the very reason that formerly impelled him to attack it. He explained that—

> . . . I believed then, in 1939 and 1940, up to the 22d day of June, 1941, it was a war between two axes, the Wall Street-Downing Street axis and the Rome-Tokyo-Berlin axis, contending for empire and for the exploitation of more and more people. . . . However, I maintain that . . . the invasion of the Soviet Union by Hitler transformed that war, which was predominantly imperialist, into a war which is now essentially one of national defense. . . . Further, the people throughout the world and particularly in the United States have become, since June 22, 1941, more and more involved in a war of defense and thus guarantee a democratic peace after the defeat of Hitlerism.

This of course is the exquisitely simple logic which the Communists and their fellow travelers are able to apply to every situation. Whatever, at the moment, happens to accord with the political interest or policy of Moscow is *ipso facto* "democratic," "progressive" and what not. Whatever may conflict with Russian policy is, by the same fact, "imperialist," "fascistic," and so on. How thoroughly by now Mr. Wallace has acquired the logic and the lingo may be discovered from his speech at the rally of the National Citizens Political Action Committee.

> As soon as the election is over I am going to do my best to see that the Democratic Party comes out with a genuine democratic foreign policy.

Mr. Wallace went on to explain what he understands by "a democratic foreign policy."

> We need a democratic anti-imperialist understanding with Russian foreign policy. Until we have it, there is no assurance of peace. There are some businessmen so greedy that they want to profit from a huge armament program to back up the get-tough-with Russia policy.

The words, indeed, might have been taken almost bodily from one of Mr. Marcantonio's speeches before June 22, 1941.

Tito On Italy

The message which Dr. Ales Bebler, Deputy Foreign Minister of Yugoslavia, addressed recently to the Council of Foreign Ministers suggests that the Belgrade government is beginning to have a change of heart on the Italian Peace Treaty. At the Paris Peace Conference no delegation was more truculent, opinionated and uncompromising than that of Yugoslavia. Not without justification was the Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Edward Kardelj, voted by the correspondents the most disagreeable individual at the conference. He and the other members of his delegation gave the impression that they were only prepared to play ball on their own terms. In fact, when the conference voted down by a decisive majority Kardelj's demand for even more Italian territory than was vouchsafed Yugoslavia under the draft settlement, Kardelj stalked out of the conference chamber and announced that Yugoslavia would not sign the Italian Treaty. As it happened, this bluff was called by the conference vote to deprive any nation that did not sign and ratify a treaty of all the benefits of that treaty.

In his letter to the Council, Dr. Bebler declared that Yugoslavia "being the country most directly interested in the peace treaty with Italy" is "willing to do what she can in order that an agreement between the Allies be reached, an agreement so necessary for a lasting peace." Taken together with relatively conciliatory remarks made by Marshal Tito, the Yugoslav dictator, on the subject of relations with the United States, it is fair to assume that the Belgrade government is planning a retreat from the stand she has taken up to now. But while such a change of front will be welcomed, the Tito regime will have to prove by more than words that this change is real. Tito's record both domestic and international has not been one to inspire confidence.

Freedom Of Science

Among the tragic consequences of the war is the perpetuation of the tendency to harness science to national purposes. The tendency has its most dramatic exemplification in our law governing research in the field of nuclear fission—which imposes on all its practitioners secrecy upon pain of death. But it is apparent as well in other areas of scientific study, with scientists more and more being taken from the universities and pressed into the direct service of the state, often actually in the uniform of its armed services. And the direction of the scientific efforts so mobilized is mainly not the pursuit of truth for its own sake, the traditional aim of science, but the preparation for war. It is the danger of this tendency which was chosen by the noted British scientist, Sir Henry Dale, as the subject for the Pilgrim Trust Lecture which he delivered recently before the National Academy of Sciences.

"Scientists throughout the world," said Sir Henry, " . . . passionately desire to see removed the danger with which the war's legacy of world policies threatens the freedom and the prospect of science, and the kindred danger with which the perversion of science threatens the future of the world." This has led him to raise the question "whether the scientists of all countries could not bind themselves by something analogous to the Hippocratic Oath, which has exerted so powerful an influence on the ethical standards of medicine." Accordingly, in the course of his lecture, he suggested the oath which Benjamin Franklin propounded more than two centuries ago to candidates for admission to our earliest American learned association, the Junto: "Do you love truth for truth's sake, and will you endeavor impartially to find and receive it for yourself, and communicate it to others?" Such an oath, declared Sir Henry, "would have made it impossible for the world to misuse science as in these recent years. Secrecy, as Franklin saw, is alien to the very spirit of science, and it is the main infection, I suggest to you, from which science sickens today."

The brief excerpts possible within this space cannot do justice to Sir Henry's discourse. But one passage gives the kernel of his thought and compels citation here:

> I hold it to be our right and our duty to unite in telling the world insistently that if national policies fail to free science in peace from the secrecy which it accepted as a necessity of war, they will poison its very spirit; that those men whom the world can least afford to spare from the service of science, the men with the vision and the inspiration that can survive only in freedom, will be diverted from the lines of research in which their genius would most naturally find its fruition, or will even decide to give their service to humanity in other spheres than that of science; that science will languish, and that all the fair promise which it offers of a harvest of human prosperity, culture and happiness will be blighted and withered . . . We may be told that the abandonment of national secrecy in science would make the retention of any kind of military secrecy impossible, and that this would compromise rights of national sovereignty. We must reply, I think, that as scientists we are concerned not with the maintenance of military secrecy or of national sovereignty, but with that of scientific freedom; that if national sovereignty means a right of any nation to prepare in secret for the destruction of others, and to use science for that purpose, its maintenance will destroy the spirit of science as we have known it, while it brings all civilization within sight of its end; and that only an abandonment of that claim will make it possible for us to rebuild an international community in science, and therewith to remove from the world the threat of a measureless disaster.

The warning poses one of the great dilemmas of our time. National security seemingly demands the harnessing of science and the imprisonment of its findings within national boundaries. Yet all experience has shown that science, so fettered, cannot flourish. Secrecy inevitably frustrates even its development for the narrow purposes of national security, let alone for the larger end of liberating mankind. Free interchange of information is the fountainhead of scientific progress. And, indeed, there is no way to cut off the leak of information to other countries without shutting the spigot of knowledge at home. We need to ask ourselves quite soberly, therefore, if the harnessing of science to national aims does not entail costs out of all proportion to its gains. For no field of human activity offers such material fruits to mainkind—provided they be freely shared—as science genuinely free.

Chile's President

Chile is the first American country where Communists have achieved cabinet rank. For that reason the experiment will be watched with deep interest. However, the record of President Gonzalez, who has just been chosen to succeed the late President Rios, and the program he has announced for his government, provide the best assurance that Chile will not travel the Moscow road. During the war, Senor Gonzalez played a major role in enlisting Chile on the side of the Allies. An ardent advocate of international cooperation—he was one of the signers of the San Francisco Charter—he is also a firm believer in hemisphere solidarity and is known to be a friend of the United States. He has announced that no one party would dominate his regime, that his energies would be devoted to fighting inflation, increasing Chile's industrialization, raising the economic level of the nation and developing education.

No one can quarrel with this program. Should it prove successful, one result might very well be a decline in communism, which recently has made headway in Chile, where a runaway inflation has hit the working class with particular severity. The Communists battened on this social and economic disequilibrium. The Communists are today particularly strong in the coal and nitrate areas, in the railway unions, and among the port workers. In the last election they polled only 40,000 votes out of a total of 471,890. But these 40,000 votes made up a very large part of Senor Gonzalez's plurality in last September's balloting. His appointment of three members of the Communist Party to his government is a recognition of their influence.

Where Law Is Needed

"There is just one reason why industrial warfare has disgraced our Nation, ruined our economy, and stifled our prosperity in the last year," said Donald R. Richberg in New York a few days ago. "That reason is that, as a people, we haven't had the common sense and political courage to write laws providing peaceful ways for the just settlement of labor disputes and requiring both employers and employes to obey those laws."

We quite agree with Mr. Richberg that the chief factor behind the prolonged labor battles that have been so costly in Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago and other industrial centers is a failure of Government. Over the last decade the Government has encouraged the development of the most powerful private organizations ever known in this country without setting up rules by which they must be controlled or even methods of settling their disputes among themselves or with employers. Today many of these unions are in a position to thumb their noses at both the people and the Federal Government. The public interest may be utterly ignored while the titans of labor and industry slug it out.

There is no greater obligation on the Government than the obligation of bringing this private warfare within the scope of disputes that are customarily settled by peaceful means. When a man and wife are divorced, Mr. Richberg points out, they are not free to engage in combat over the custody of their children. If an automobile knocks down a pedestrian, he is not free to collect damages at the point of a gun. And if a monopolist refuses to sell goods at a price a would-be buyer wishes to pay, the latter has no right to organize a gang and compel the monopolist to submit. All these situations are handled by the orderly application of law. Surely we must also have laws that will encourage the peaceful settlement of labor-management disputes without violence and protect the public interest against union monopolists who now make a practice of throttling whole communities and industries to gain their ends.

Unionism itself must, of course, be protected. Any weakening of organized labor's legitimate bargaining power would take us back to the grave abuses of employer dictation. But unions must yield the usurped privilege of crippling our economy to gain their ends. We hope that the next Congress will devote itself to this task with a strong combination of courage and good sense.

Argentine Labor

The CIO exercised praiseworthy restraint in rejecting the invitation of the Argentine government to send representatives to observe labor conditions in that country. An invitation encompassing complete freedom of representatives to go wherever they wished and talk with whomever they pleased without supervision would be one thing. A sort of glorified Cook's tour taking in only what the Argentine government wanted visitors to see would be quite another. Investigation made by the CIO after receiving the bid indicated that the trip would be of the latter character.

It is tempting, of course, to investigate first hand the conditions on which there are now only reports. As similar tours of Russia have proved beyond doubt, however, such investigation holds water only when there is genuine freedom of inspection. In rejecting the proposal, Mr. Jacob S. Potofsky, chairman of the CIO Latin-American affairs committee, stated what is to us the compelling reason for refusing honeyed overtures from Peron. "Nazi and Fascist methods are still present in Argentina," he said, "and there is no democratic functioning in labor circles of that country." Under these circumstances, a junket would serve only to furnish propaganda for Peron, who we may be sure, would exploit it as implied approval of his regime. We regret that by its acceptance—presumably to broaden its international ties—the AFL has played into Peron's hand.

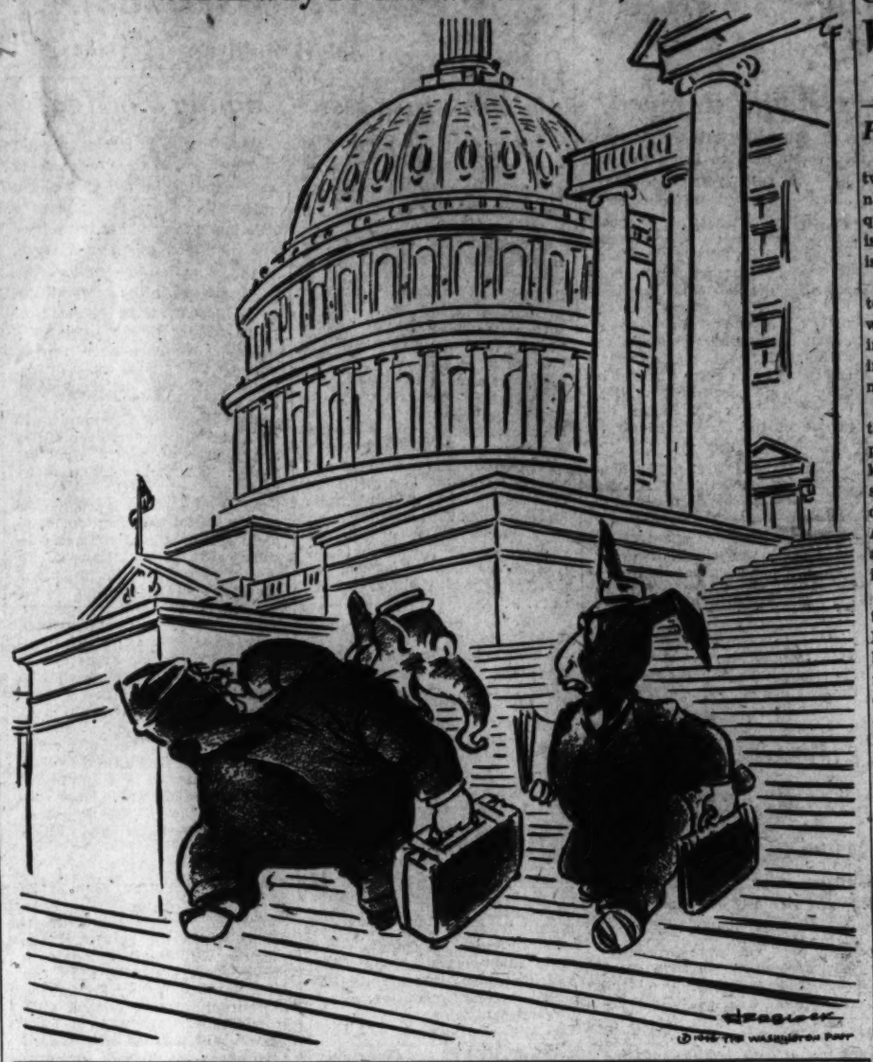
INLAND BORN

The curl of emerald waves, the sobbing pulse,
The long beat of the sea,
The hard glitter, the savage calls of gulls
Were never meant for me.

Having been born far inland, having known
From birth an upland place
Of canted fields and long hills overgrown
With ironweeds and the lace
Of fennel and of stubborn wild white carrots,
A land of quiet and sun,
Certain am I of this; my heart inherits
This stillness: I have done
Nothing at all that was not some way woven
With these hills and their peace—
Nothing ever at all. So keep the driven
Cold winds that never cease,
The wild dark weather and the storm-flung waves
That pound and surge all day
Among the inlets and the hidden caves
Of the stone-buttressed bay,
But let me have the sunny hush, the gold
Of these fields, lone and high:
I've loved them all my days and when I'm old
I'll keep these hills, this sky.

LEONA AMES HILL

"Which Way To The White House, Bud?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Jim-Crow Theaters

On Thursday afternoon a Negro girl sat through the matinee performance of "Joan of Lorraine" in Lisner Auditorium, the new national shrine of white supremacy. I was that girl.

I was admitted not because the managers of that hall had suddenly relented and become Christians or practitioners of democracy, but only because they failed to recognize me as being one of a proscribed race. My darker brothers, more easily recognized than I, were not admitted; yet I am as much a Negro as they.

I—a Negro—sat in this lily-white audience, but—wonder of wonders! —no one got the itch or the hives; no one detected any strange odors, nor did anyone catch leprosy or tuberculosis; nor did nations fall, nor governments crumble.

You know, there were even moments when I forgot that I was a Negro and felt—almost—that I was an American.

MARIE GRIFFIN.
Washington.

The letter of October 31 from Robert H. Johnson has made me feel that it will be a public service to call the attention of thinkers of that ilk to the thinking of other Negroes who do not depend upon the good will of a white employer for bread and butter. Mr. Johnson bases his belief that Negroes do not desire any change in the existing segregation policy of Washington on the fact that the five Negroes who work for him told him that they enjoy things as they are. Perhaps they do, and if they do, he need never fear that they will sit beside him in any public place of entertainment if all barriers should ever be removed, for their tastes will keep them in the ghetto that they now occupy. That very type of taste in entertainment would keep many crude Negroes away from legitimate playhouses, operas, and ballets, just as I imagine that same low cultural level keeps undesirable whites in cheap moving picture houses, taverns, and rowdy night clubs.

I cannot see that going to a place of public entertainment, paying the required entrance price, and minding one's own business, creates a social situation. Mr. Johnson evidently knows nothing of the thinking processes, otherwise he would not have questioned his employes relative to their race views, and if he had done so in a thoughtless moment, he certainly should not have expected them to express their true opinions in the matter. As I said before, these men depend upon him for a living, consequently, they told him what they knew he wanted to hear. His satisfied Negroes cannot speak for me, nor do they speak for anyone that I know.

E. T. J.
Washington.

District Schools

In reference to *The Post* Poll reported in the issue of October 28, it was stated that the majority of Washingtonians are satisfied with the school system. I question the validity of these statistics.

I have been a resident of Washington for 20 years. I now have two children attending the District public schools. I have never yet met anybody who is satisfied with the District schools.

If you canvassed 600 people and the majority of them thought the schools were good, how did you select these people? Perhaps they had no childen.

RUTH H. HOOKER.

Editor's Note: The sample used for *The Post* Poll on schools was a cross-section of persons having children of school age. Questions about the schools were not asked of others.

As to the surprise evinced by our correspondent over the figures, no doubt she finds more dissatisfaction with the schools among her friends and acquaintances because they tend to be more like her than a general cross-section of Washington residents. Also, many persons polled made specific criticisms of the schools although they said they felt generally satisfied.

Provincial Attitudes

Robert H. Johnson's letter (published October 31) does not represent any revolutionary idea when he observes that since Robert E. Sherwood is not a Washingtonian "it is certainly none of his business what we in the city see fit to practice." Surely neither birth nor residence in any given geographic locality can be considered a primary prerequisite for sound evaluation of a given practice. Further, undoubtedly the activities in the District figure into a summation of practices in the United States as a Nation. Consequently every American may well concern himself with what goes on here as elsewhere.

It is just this type of provincial mindedness, so effectively portrayed in the "none of his business" phrase, which America must conquer in order to win the confidence of millions of people the world over. Cleavages based on native geographic sections, as well as on race, religion and sex, must be annihilated completely and irrevocably before "democracy" can cease to be a mythical, vague, inexact motto and become instead a self-evident, undeniable precept by which the American people live.

NOVETTA T. WILLIAMS.
Washington.

Religious Unity

Educators and substantial men of God might well study the rising figures of suicide, sex crimes and insanity. Self-discipline is not being taught adequately. We may be well along on the road to moral depravity. Education should be taken away from Godless men and should become more closely allied with solid-thinking men of God, or a morally debilitated Nation will become the easy prey of demagogue and dictator.

There is a religious unity movement started and now caught in the confused throes of theology intermixed with considerable vague ideas of "humanitarianism." The lack of doctrinal unity is one reason why the state must tax all of us for the nonreligious public school. There is neither rhyme nor reason in either the principles supposedly held in common nor in the hundreds of shades of differences of the group wishing to unify.

Let them agree on common principles—Catholic, Jew and Protestant. Let them set them down on paper for all the world to see. Where there is no doctrinal unity, the exchange of pulpits will only add to the confusion. There is already enough bewilderment in man's projection of supernatural beliefs. No child can learn self-discipline where there is so much lack of it in the thinking of so-called grown-ups.

So before religion injects itself into education, I sugest a universal conference on doctrine in these groups who are yearning for unity. In colonial times, before the public school was created, Catholic, Jew and Protestant were taught that character training was fundamental in turning out ladies and gentlemen from the classrooms. There can be no discipline without religious education.

MATTHEW A. McKAVITT.
Washington.

TWA Pilots' Dispute

It is a gross injustice to lay the blame for the strike entirely on the pilots. The facts concerning the pilots' union, its leader and his henchmen, should be given to the public. The necessary evil which was so necessary a decade or so ago has invaded an infant industry early to bleed it of its greatest opportunities to be this country's most prominent form of transportation. Individuals are using its vitality to line their purses. Could it be possible that this airmen's strike is a device to save a union leader's face by raising a few pilots' salaries above his own [illegible]arly $12,000?

WASHINGTON EMPLOYE.

Obviously, Mrs. Lewis Wright (letter published November 1), wife of a TWA copilot, is not acquainted with the facts in the current wage dispute between TWA and the Airline Pilots Association, judging from her comments which appeared in this column.

The issue is not one involving copilots. As a mater of fact, only 350 captains—all operators of four-engine equipment—are involved in the dispute. Although more than a thousand other captains and copilots are idle, they will not be affected in any way regardless of what settlement may be made.

J. L.
Washington.

Starting wage for a copilot is $200 per month. Deductions give them a take-home pay of $140.

Every six months copilots are given a $20 pay raise. In four years' time they are drawing $360 per month—about $200 with deductions. But that's as high as a copilot's pay can rise. By that time they've entirely depleted any savings they may have had.

Granted Mr. Frye will receive public sympathy if he can continue to make them swallow the myth that all our airline pilots are making $1000 a month and asking $187 more. But Mr. Frye and the presidents of all the other airlines (who will soon receive the same demands for wage increases) are far more worried about granting a pay increase to the hundreds of copilots who receive one fifth of what they deem to be average pay than they are about granting the pay increase to the very few who actually make what Mr. Frye calls "average."

Certainly if the collective airlines can dig into their jeans and pull out 25 million dollars to financially assist Mr. Frye in fighting the striking members of the American Pilots Association they can stop giving the public a "poor mouth" and start paying their pilots what they're worth.

A. S.
Falls Church, Va.

It is hard to understand how a group as intelligent as the pilots could have elected as their representative a person so void of unselfish motives. Did this union head make any honest attempt to meet with TWA for purposes of wage discussion? Did he hesitate to call a strike that forced the airline to furlough 15,000 employes, or for that matter, does he care a particle that they are entirely without income? In fact, is there any difference between this individual and some of our more infamous labor leaders?

There seems little doubt that the airline pilot has lowered himself in the eyes of the public and all because of the selfish interest of one man. At the expense of the pilots a strike has been engineered by this man for purposes of personal gain and a chance to wave a big stick like his fellow labor leaders.

FURLOUGHED EMPLOYE.
Arlington, Va.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Prosperity Margin

NEW YORK.—The margin between a prosperous nation and a nation torn by destructive internal quarrels is so small. The potential is so great in terms of human satisfaction.

We have the example before us today. Nearly every American who wants to work is at work. According to the latest report from Washington, there are only about two million unemployed.

Anyone who has traveled around the country needs no statistics to prove the pent-up demand for every kind of goods. That demand has scarcely been scratched by the production we have had since VJ-Day. And beyond our own shores there are vast markets impatiently waiting for American machines.

That is the picture at the time of this first election since the peace. It is a picture painted with the brightest colors. Yet beneath those bright colors are the signs of deterioration and decay. No one can deny them.

The price level is close to the peak reached in 1920. That inflationary peak of 26 years ago was the signal for a swift deflation that wiped out swollen land values and sent commodity prices down to levels that meant hardship or failure for millions of farmers.

Nor is the end of the price rise in sight. In many fields prices are still spiraling upward. At the same time the pressure to take off all remaining controls continues unabated.

Perhaps this is the only recourse since decontrol has gone so far. But the folly of it—the folly of this needless spiral—strikes home. Whatever it is that the economic prophets say is just ahead—shakedown, recession, depression—might so easily have been avoided if we had been willing to submit for a brief time longer to the common discipline of Government controls.

It might still be avoided with an ounce of self-restraint. You cannot feel very hopeful, however, that this ounce of self-restraint will be forthcoming.

TO SERVE his own personal ambition, John L. Lewis is willing to put the economy of the Nation in jeopardy. He is playing once again his favorite role of Samson. He chooses to defy the terms of a firm contract made with the Government of the United States. He made this defy at a time when it was calculated to cause the utmost political embarrassment to the Administration.

If he gets away with it, as he seems to have done, then under our system of competitive unionism, all the other union bosses must go out to win equal or greater gains. Some have already announced new wage demands. Indeed, in some instances the price rise has made a wage increase imperative. So the vicious race between wages and prices goes on, a race in which only a few speculators can profit.

This is a responsibility the Republicans will inherit if they come into power. Groups, such as the National Association of Manufacturers, that have been most active in chopping down all controls, are also the groups most active in promoting a return to Republicanism.

John L. Lewis is a Republican. After his defection to Roosevelt and the New Deal in 1936, he came back into the fold in 1940 with his national radio speech for Wendell L. Willkie. In this campaign he has made no political speeches.

But he has made his political weight felt nevertheless. There are persistent reports that he has been encouraged in his attack on the coal contract by Republican leaders. It is to be hoped that this is not true. Certainly, the mine owners realize the peril in boosting the price of coal to such a level that it can no longer compete with more-sought-after fuels such as oil and natural gas.

SIGNS THAT the full flower of peacetime prosperity is beginning to fade a little are just becoming visible. On the luxury side there is a slight slackening. On Broadway, for example, theater backers are not quite so eager to throw money into just any production. The air lines are beginning to have vacant seats.

If we do have a recession or a depression it will be so utterly senseless, so needless. The men who deal in economic facts and figures talk knowingly about the need to shake down prices. But the sad truth is that prices need not have gotten out of hand to anything like the degree that they have.

The margin is so small. The choice is so clear. We can throw out the window the greatest chance any nation ever had for a long-sustained period of prosperity and well-being, and with it will go the chance for a stable world in which the best values of the past are preserved.

"Attlee's Outburst"

That speech of Mr. Attlee's which you chose to praise in your editorial of October 27 apparently did not strike a very responsive echo in a large part of the British people. It is being referred to as "a veritable Truman of a mistake" in Britain, according to Mr. Howard K. Smith, European news chief of CBS.

Another indication of the wide dissatisfaction with Mr. Attlee's and Mr. Bevin's foreign policies is the fact that about 40 per cent of the vote at their own labor union conference was cast in support of a resolution which criticized their foreign policy and apparently characterized it as aiming for Anglo-American domination of the world.

C. M. ADAMS
New Haven, Conn.

Va. Board Asks Bids on Nine Va. Road Jobs

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—The State Highway Department announced today that sealed bids will be received by the department until 10 a. m., November 19, on nine construction projects.

The projects were listed as follows:

Routes 47 and 49, Mecklenburg County, 0.20 mile macadam surface treatment, beginning at a point 0.08 mile east of intersection of Route 49 and ending at a point 0.05 mile west of intersection of Route 49 and connecting to Route 49.

Route 260, Shenandoah and Rockingham Counties, 4.74 miles macadam surface treatment and bridge over Holman Creek, beginning at a point 0.06 mile south of northern city limits of Timberville and ending at the intersection of Route 262, in Forest Village.

One in Alleghany

Route 60 and alternate 60, Alleghany County, 1.95 miles macadam surface treatment and bridge over Dunlap Creek, beginning at the intersection of Route 60 at Callahan and ending at a point 1.77 miles west of the intersection of Route 60.

Route 40, Patrick County, bridge over Rock Castle Creek and approaches, beginning at point 0.27 mile east of Rock Castle Creek.

Route 58, Southampton County, 0.54 mile reinforced concrete pavement, beginning at the intersection of Second ave. and Main st., and ending at intersection of Seaboard Air Line Railway and High st. in Franklin.

One in Prince William

Route 28, Prince William County, 0.59 mile macadam surface treatment and bridge over Broad Run, beginning at point 0.47 mile west of Broad Run and ending at a point 0.15 mile east of Broad Run.

Route 258, Isle of Wight County, 0.65 mile stabilized surface course and sidewalk, beginning at a point 0.02 mile west of western city limits of Smithfield and ending at a point 0.67 mile west of western city limits of Smithfield.

Route 3, Stafford County, 1.48 miles of gravel and surface treatment, beginning at a point 6.28 miles east of Fredericksburg and ending at a point 7.77 miles east of Fredericksburg.

Route 58, Pittsylvania County and City of Danville, 2.30 miles of macadam surface treatment and bridge over Fall Creek, beginning at a point 2.21 miles east of eastern city limits of Danville and ending at a point 0.09 mile west of city's eastern city limits.

FPC Orders Safe Harbor To Cut Rates

The Federal Power Commission yesterday directed the Safe Harbor Water Power Corp., Safe Harbor, Pa., on January 1, 1947, to reduce its rates for electric power and energy sold at wholesale in interstate commerce.

The commission order, by adopting a 5 per cent rate of return on the company's net investment in electric properties—after deduction of depreciation reserve and with an allowance for working capital—requires an annual reduction amounting to $627,551 on the basis of 1943 operations.

The commission said the so-called "straight-line" method was used in computing depreciation to be included in operating revenue deductions.

Safe Harbor operates a hydroelectric project on the Susquehanna River about 8 miles below Lancaster, Pa., and sells all its electric power and energy to the Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore and the Pennsylvania Water & Power Co. of Holtwood, Pa., for resale.

Consolidated's main customers are in and near Baltimore. Safe Harbor's power and energy, through the Pennsylvania company, also reaches consumers in Lancaster, Coatesville and York, Pa.

The commission order followed an investigation initiated after a rate reduction order in 1940 had been set aside by the United States Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit because of defects in the commission's jurisdictional findings.

The latest investigation was started in September, following receipt of joint petition from the Mayor and the City Council of Baltimore, the county commissioners of Baltimore County and two large industrial users of power.

Dr. Frank Ballou, Ex-School Head, Marries Nurse

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, 67-year-old former superintendent of District schools, was married to Mrs. Adeline J. Hamilton, 52, a graduate nurse here yesterday at a private ceremony.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. Seth R. Brooks in his apartment at 1661 Crescent pl. nw., at 8:45 a. m. after which the couple left by car for Florida where they will spend the winter.

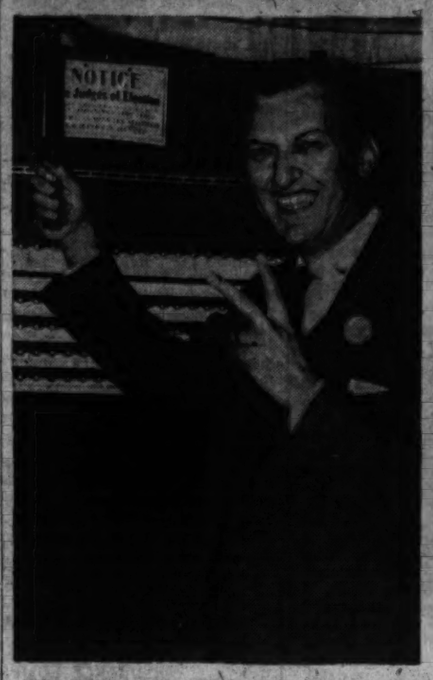
They will make their home here at 3117 45th st. nw., where Dr. Ballou has been living for the past few years, following the honeymoon.

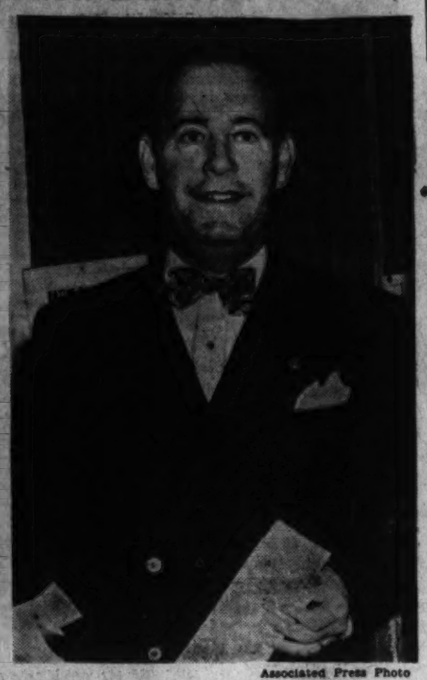
Mrs. Hamilton has been nursing at Doctors Hospital here for the past five years. She lived at 1772 Columbia rd. nw.

For 23 years Dr. Ballou was school superintendent here, retiring due to ill health in the fall of 1945. His first wife, Mrs. Catherine Loretta Ballou, died last December. They were married in Boston in 1912.

He has one daughter by his first marriage, Mrs. Ralph Leedy, and a son, Robert Ballou, who served with the Army in the Far East.

As Md. Candidates Cast Their Ballots





Associated Press Photo

TWO VOTES ACCOUNTED FOR—Theodore R. McKeldin (left) of Baltimore, Republican candidate for Maryland Governor, comes up with a victory sign as he casts his vote yesterday in Baltimore. At right, Herbert R. O'Conor, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, prepares to cast his ballot into a box at Annapolis

Demand Slow, Md. Oystermen Take a Rest

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—Oyster dredging is virtually at a standstill because of an inactive market, Chairman Edwin Warfield, jr., of the State department of tidewater fisheries, reported today.

As a result of inactivity on the market, the State will postpone indefinitely opening Poplar Island for dredging, scheduled originally for November 1, Warfield said. Kent Island and Old Rock, two other State oyster grounds, will be withheld also until conditions improve, he added.

The fisheries department chairman asserted that if the estimated 20,000 or 30,000 bushels yield available for dredging at Poplar Island should be placed on the market now, the price might drop to 25 cents per bushel.

Warfield predicted, however, that demands would increase as Thanksgiving approached and cold weather arrived.

Police Find Auto Believed Used By Md. Arsonists

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—The special arson squad investigating a waterfront rooming house fire which took the lives of five Latin-American seamen today brought in a dilapidated sedan believed to have left the scene a few seconds after flames belched through the place.

Police Lieut. Ralph Amrein, directing the special squad, said it was registered in the name of one of three men being held at eastern district headquarters for investigation.

No charges have been placed against the three.

The car has been the object of an intensive search ever since Patrolman Bernard Thomas reported an old model sedan pulled away from in front of the rooming house at almost the same time an explosion inside shattered the front window and spewed flames into the street.

Thomas reported at the time that the car had either a broken muffler or bad connecting rods. Amrein said the car brought in today had a patched-up muffler. It was fastened to the car frame with wires and the exhaust pipe was held on with a piece of rope, he said.

Amrein reported his investigators found a seamen's union badge in the car.

D. C. Choral Group Opens 16th Season At Hall Tonight

The Washington Choral Society will open its sixteenth season with a concert in Constitution Hall at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Besides a varied program of choral works, the Society will present a guest artist, Hungarian pianist Irene Marik. Miss Marik, sister of the Hungarian counselor, Paul Marik, will make her American debut at the concert.

Choral selections will consist of J. S. Bach's "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom," "The City of High Renown" from Horatio Parker's "Hora Novissima" and short works by Zoltan Kodaly, Hungarian composer.

Louis A. Potter will direct the 200-voice choral society. The Washington Choral Society is a civic organization under management of Constance A. Snow. Tickets are available at the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G st. nw.

Va. Woman Found Dead, 3 Children With Throats Cut

Newport News, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—Detective Lieut. H. L. Drummond reported that Mrs. Lillian Jones Scull, 37-year-old wife of Clayton Scull, shipyard employe, was found dead, her throat slashed, in her apartment here last night.

Mrs. Scull's three children were found in the same room with severe throat cuts, Drummond said. Hospital attendants said, however, that the children—Lorraine Lee, 6, Barbara Jean, 3, and Ros Gay, 6 months—would recover.

Area Election Sidelights

153 Absentee Ballots Cast In Md. vs. 34,543 in 1944

Annapolis Md., Nov. 5 (AP). — Sealed in envelopes with old fashioned wax, 153 absentee ballots were taken from the secretary of state's office to county boards of election supervisors by State policemen.

The small number was in contrast to 34,543 ballots cast in the last general election through the soldier vote system, which was once a hot political issue.

Baltimore City ranked first in the number of absentee ballots with 52. Montgomery County had 22, Anne Arundel 17 and Baltimore 14. All other counties had eight or even fewer.

For your counties, Worcester, Caroline, Charles and Howard there was not a single absentee ballot received at the secretary of state's office.

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—About 25 private detectives hired by the Republicans and a number of GOP attorneys patrolled polling places during the balloting in Baltimore's Fourth District today.

Stanley Scherr, Republican leader and a former member of the State Athletic Commission, said the precaution was taken because Republicians had been advised an attempt would be made to ring up votes before the polls opened officially.

The 25 polling places patrolled were mainly in Negro areas. No irregularities were reported.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 5 (AP).—Today marked the first time an incumbent Governor has not been on the Maryland general election ballot as a candidate to succeed himself since 1919.

Governor O'Conor, the incumbent, did not run for a third term, but is a candidate for the United States Senate.

Gov. Emerson C. Harrington, who as elected chief executive in 1915, as not a candidate in the 1919 general election, won by Albert C. Ritchie.

Ritchie, in turn, became the first Governor to hold office for more than one term since selection by direct electnon was inaugurated in 1838.

Governor Ritchie served four consecutive terms and was defeated in his bid for a fifth term in 1934 by the late Harry Whinna Nice, his Republican opponent.

Nice lost to O'Conor in 1938 and O'Conor won reelection four years ago over Theodore R. McKeldin, who is the Republican nominee for the post this time.

To the late Governor Ritchie goes the distinction of having won the office by both the largest and the smallest majorities.

He won over Nice in1919 by exactly 165 votes. In 1930, Ritchie defeated William F. Broening by the record margin of 66,775.

O'Conor came very close to the record winning margin in 1938, defeating Nice by 6277 votes.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—Today was the first time Virginians had voted under a 1946 General Assembly act setting definite voting hours (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) instead of from sunup to sundown. It was the second test of the new absentee voter law, termed yesterday by State Elections Board Secretary Marvin L. Gray as too technical in nature. The first test was in the Democratic primary.

Maryland's four top candidates in Tuesday's general elections all expressed confidence as they cast their votes and then converged on Baltimore to sit out the long night getting the decision of the voters.

With wives and other members of their families, they showed up at the polls early in the day.

William Preston Lane, Democratic candidate for Governor, was the last to go through the formality. He cast his ballot at Woodland Way Junior High School in Hagerstown at 12:50 p.m. Along with him were his wife and their daughters, Dorothy and Jean. Dorothy added her vote to those of her parents. Jean, a student at Vassar, still is too young.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, Lanes' Republican opponent for the Governorship, was the day's early bird. He went into the voting machine at a North Baltimore polling place a few minutes before 8 a.m. Mrs. McKeldin accompanied him.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, running for the United States Senate, voted in Annapolis, his adopted home since he became the State's chief executive almost eight years ago.

The Governor said he felt better about prospects as he cast his ballot today than he did when he dropped his primary ballot into the box in June.

D. John Markey, the Governor's Republican opponent for the Senate seat, voted at Walkersville, in Frederick County. Mrs. Markey accompanied him. As he received his ballot, Markey repeated the slogan he used through most of the campaign, "Make your mark for Markey."

Va. Girl Hurt in Fall

Winchester, Va., Nov. 5 (Spl.).—Nancy Louise Brooks, 4-year-old daughter of Lloyd Russell Brooks, was treated at the hospital here yesterday for injuries received when she fell from the back door of her father's car while driving on Route 50 in Clarke County.

Falmouth Alumini Elect

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 5 (Spl.). Franklin W. Wine, a former student and now a teacher at Falmouth High School, has been elected president of the newly-formed alumni association. Other officers are Earl Houghton, vice president, and Dorothy Truslow, secretary-treasurer.

Out-State Firm Challenges Va. Gas Tax Law

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—An attempt by a Tennessee trucking company to overthrow Virginia's motor fuel tax law will be argued before the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals at its term beginning November 18, a docket of the forthcoming session disclosed today.

The court agenda also lists 8 criminal cases for argument and 20 civil actions.

In the fuel tax case, Mason & Dixon Lines, Inc., have appealed a judgment of the State Corporation Commission holding that the company failed to purchase approximately 559,000 gallons of gasoline in Virginia between July 1, 1942, and December 31, 1945; or as an alternative failed to pay into the State treasury a sum equivalent to the tax on that amount of gasoline. The company has been assessed with a tax judgment of $27,958, plus a penalty of $1000.

Attorney General A. P. Staples set forth the State's answer to the company charges in a brief filed last Friday. Staples will argue that if the law were overthrown, out-of-State truckers would receive a "free ride" over Virginia's expensive highway system. The State will defend the charge as "reasonable," describing it as being imposed solely for the maintenance and improvement of the State highway system.

Criminal cases to be heard by the Supreme Court include the appeal of Ephriam Thomas from a death sentence imposed upon him in the Circuit Court of Nansemond County for the murder of Lenora Hanlin. Counsel for the condemned man have contended that the Commonwealth failed to make out a case of first degree murder.

Also scheduled is a rehearing of the appeal brought by D. J. Sidney Dawkins, Roanoke and Lynchburg wrestling promoter, from a three-year sentence imposed upon him by the Corporation Court of Lynchburg for injuring a Lynchburg man in a fist fight.

Technical Aides, Vepco Sign Pact

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—The Virginia Electric & Power Co. and the Utility Workers Union (independent) today signed a contract covering 195 scientific, technical and professional employes of the utility firm, ending a month of negotiations.

A contract was negotiated on October 15 covering some 550 office and clerical employes in company offices throughout the Vepco system.

Both the October 15 agreement and today's contract provide, a union spokesman said, for three weeks' vacation for employes with 15 or more years of service, and retroactive pay increases from June 1, 1946. Checks for the retroactive pay amounting to more than $63,000 already have been distributed among members of the clerical unit, and the management said checks for the technical unit will be distributed soon.

Employes represented by the clerical unit won increases of $20 to $30 per month under the new agreement.

Annapolis Class Rings Found on Jap Woman

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 5 (AP).—The treasured Naval Academy class rings of two officers well known here, Col. George H. Potter, USMC, and Capt. Winfield Scott Cunningham, USN, have been found by the legal section of the general headquarters of the Allied powers in Japan, hidden in the sleeve of a woman's kimono. The rings were taken from the two Annapolis graduates when they became prisoners after the fall of Wake Island.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 400; representative classes active, steady with Monday; load and a few lots common and medium lightweight slaughter steers, 16.00@18.00; part load, good young heifer-type beef cows, 15.50; common and medium beef cows largely 10.00@13.00; few high-yielding individuals to 14.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; shelly canners down to 7.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls scarce; quotable 14.00@15.00; light and medium weight, 10.00@13.50; load at 13.00; part load good feeder steers around 845 lbs., 18.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers and weighty slaughter calves nominally steady; mixed lots, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers, quotable 18.00@20.00; common and medium vealers and weighty slaughter calves, 12.00@16.00; cull calves and vealers down to 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, but 25 lower than Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 350 lbs., 24.25 the top; heavier weights scarce; available 22.25; good and choice sows 21.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Monday; closely sorted lots, good and choice 80 to 110 lb. wooled lambs, 20.00@23.00; common and medium, 12.00@16.00; culls down to 9.00; slaughter ewes slow, steady; good and choice, 6.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market about steady; receipts moderate; demand light; roasters, fryers, springers and broilers, 39@41; fowl, colored, mostly 35; Leghorns 20@22; ducks, mostly around 35; turkeys, toms, 34@35; hens, 45.

cows and sausage bulls 25 cents higher; strictly good beef cows to 16.50; bulk, 13.00@15.00; cutters, 11.50 down; heavy sausage bulls to 16.50; vealers steady at 21.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 3000; total 8000; slaughter lambs steady to 25 cents lower; little done on yearlings and ewes; good and choice native lambs, 22.50, with fat bucks discounted 1.00; mixed grade native lambs mostly medium and good, 19.50@20.50; three decks, good and choice fed clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts, 22.00; load common and medium light Western ewes steady at 6.50; deck medium and good 60-lb. feeding lambs, 16.50.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agriculture) — FRUITS and VEGETABLES—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market about steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market dull; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@2.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.00@1.50.

APPLES—Receipts liberal; market slow; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch and larger, Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.50@4.00; Stayman, 2.75@3.50; Winesaps, 2.50@3.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers for Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market weak; whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 59@60 dz.; U. S. Grade A, medium, 48@50; U. S. Grade B, large, 45@47; U. S. Grade C, 40@43; nearby ungraded current receipts, 35 lbs. and up, 49@50; pullets, 35@37.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts light; market steady; broilers and fryers, colored, 38@38 lb.; fowl, colored, 26@28; leghorns, 18@20; old roosters, 18; turkeys, young hens, 40; young toms, 20.

LIVESTOCK—HOGS—Market 50 cents lower than Monday on all weights; top, 23.00 for good and choice barrows and gilts, 160 lbs. and over; 100-120 lbs., 20.00; 120-140 lbs., 20.50; 140-160 lbs., 21.00; good sows, all weights, 20.50; good stags, 19.00.

CATTLE—Receipts fairly light early; market about steady; medium and good slaughter steers largely 18.00@21.00; bulk fat dairy-type cows, 10.00@12.00; good beef cows, up to 15.00; canners and cutters largely 7.00@10.00, few canners down to 6.00; good beef bulls, around 14.00@15.00; heavy sausage bulls, 12.00@13.00; vealers mostly 10.00 down, according to weight and quality.

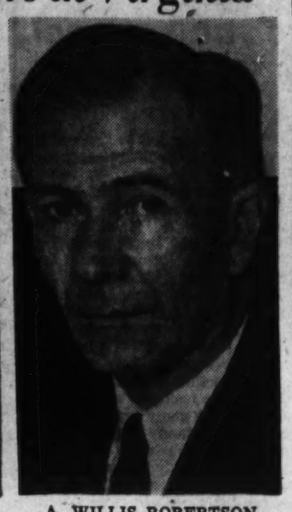
Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 5 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total 31,000; early sales slow, later trade and close fairly active; generally 50 cents lower on all weights; bulk good and choice 180 to 300 lbs., 22.75@23.25; practical top, 23.25; one load 23.40, but 23.00 popular price; sows 25 to 50 lower; bulk good and choice sows, 21.50@23.00; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4000; total 4500; salable calves, 700; total 700; led steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 50 cents to 1.00 higher; medium grade steers predominated and showed most advance at 18.25@23.50; strictly good and choice kinds early scarce; top, 21.00 paid for average choice mixed steers and heifers; good to choice 950-lb. heifers, 20.00; bulk heifers 17.00@20.00;

Apparent Victors in Virginia

HARRY F. BYRD,
Democratic veteran up for re-election to his third term in Senate



A. WILLIS ROBERTSON,
Democratic nominee for unexpired term of the late Senator Glass

J. L. ALMOND, JR., *Sixth District*
J. V. GARY, *Third District*
B. F. HARRISON, *Seventh District*
T. B. STANLEY, *Fifth District*
Porter Hardy, Jr., *Second District*
J. W. FLANNAGAN, *Ninth District*
H. W. SMITH, *Eighth District*
S. O. BLAND, JR., *First District*

ALL DEMOCRATS IN LEAD—Despite an unusually vigorous Republican campaign, all Democratic nominees for Congress (pictured above) were leading in the congressional elections yesterday in Virginia. In the Fourth District, the Democratic incumbent, Patrick H. Drewry, had no G. O. P. opposition

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Atomic Energy Agency To Employ Few Here

ATOMIC ENERGY: This newest of Federal agencies will take over WAR's Manhattan project which has 6000 employes. Only a few hundred of these are in Washington and it appears that the commission's Washington staff will be rather small. Months will be required to make the shift from WAR as the employes who are transferred must first be cleared by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Kluttz

In addition, the commission will have 40,000 "indirect" employes who are working for private concerns on Government contract. These employes, at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and elsewhere, are engaged in making atomic bombs and in atomic research. One of the first problems to face the new commission is whether it should continue these contracts, or if it should take over and operate these plants directly. If the latter is approved, these 40,000 people will be counted as Federal employes. The Government, of course, will pay the costs in any event.

But the best guess is that the commission will continue the contracts with private industrial concerns.

Hundreds are seeking jobs with the commission. However, it will be a waste of time for the vast majority of them. Few, if any, outside people will be hired as the Manhattan Project employes will be given preference for the jobs as they should be.

But if you must apply, make your application in writing to: David Lilienthal, chairman, Atomic Energy Commission, State Department Building. The commission has two small offices in State. No interviews will be given.

Like many another Federal agency and individual, the new agency is home-hunting. One plan now under consideration would give the commission the handsome Public Health Service building on Constitution ave., and PHS would be moved to the Social Security Building along with other offices in the Federal Security Agency.

PEOPLE: Drew Dudley has transferred to the World Bank. He was chief of the media programming division in John Steelman's reconversion office . . . Allen D. Manvel has left the Budget Bureau to be chief of the Government division at Census . . . William J. Warmack has resigned from the accounting division at Federal Trade . . . At Navy, Jean Voelkle wears the meritorious civilian service award for her outstanding work as secretary to Vice Admiral H. G. Bowen, retiring chief of Naval Research.

BUDGET: Gerhard Colm, Budget Bureau's top economist, has resigned to join the staff of the Council of Economic Advisers which is administering the Full Employment Act.

NOTES: Competitive exams for engineer ($3397 to $5905) and laborer ($1690 to $1822) have been announced officially by Civil Service. Get further information from Civil Service . . . Lawrence Brown, director of Civilian Production's chemical division, has joined the Office of Reconversion . . . Jack H. Stipe is the new director of social service at Veterans' Administration. He's a former New York social worker . . . And that Decontrol Board which we heard so much about a few weeks ago is just about out of business and forgotten about already.

WAR: Several self-important supervisors yesterday had to be swatted over the knuckles before they would release their employes to vote. Why is it that some straw bosses will always doubt a superior's word, and the President's in this case, who ordered the time off?

INTERIOR: You can forget about those rumors that the Bureau of Mines and the Geological Survey will be merged.

The internal controversy over duplication between the two agencies which inspired the merger talk is believed to have been settled by the transfer from Mines to Survey of the potentially important Division of Geophysical Work. Undersecretary Oscar Chapman ordered the switch. Dr. F. W. Lee is the division chief.

This division is certain to become vastly important to the Nation's economy and in the not-too-distant future it will grow tremendously. It's charged with the development of the "continental shelf," the rich oil and mineral beds at the bottom of the ocean beyond the 3-mile limit. Dr. Lee has made extensive studies of the shelf and its possibilities for producing riches. He was largely responsible for the approval of a law by Congress which lays a claim to the submerged land for the United States.

PER DIEM: The Administration is now certain—as certain as anything can be these days—to ask Congress to lift the $6 per diem paid to Federal workers who must travel on official business. The reason why is simple enough—$6 isn't nearly enough to pay hotel and food bills on an average day.

Two weeks ago when I was in New York for the Civil Service Assembly meeting, Federal employes attending it told me their minimum expenses ranged from $10 to $13 a day. Assembly lunches, for example, were $3 each. These employes said that people throughout the Government were objecting strenuously to travel because every trip cost them from $3 to $5 a day.

New Auto Is Awarded In Winchester Contest

Winchester, Va., Nov. 5 (Spl.).—Delbert Sibert, 32, former serviceman and filling station operator, was awarded a new Packard yesterday as the climaxing feature of a 5-day Lions Club fun festival to raise money for a sight-conservation program.

Other winners of big awards during the fete were Douglas Brown, electric stove; Betty Jo Halterman, radio - phonograph combination; Julian Shade, electric washer, and J. E. Robertson, electric refrigerator.

James Embrey Is Dead at 101; Va. Rites Held

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 5 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held at Rock Hill Baptist Church in Stafford County today at 2 p. m. for James W. Embrey, 101-year-old native of the county who died in Washington Saturday.

Burial took place in the church cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Linda C. Embrey; three daughters, Mrs. Etta Skinner and Mrs. Elsie Utterback, of Washington, and Mrs. Victoria Embrey, of Alexandria, and two sons, J. O. Embrey and Amos Embrey of Alexandria.

James V. Mellott

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Graveside services were held here this afternoon for James Vernon Mellott, 22, native of this city, who was fatally injured Saturday morning when struck by a Western Maryland shifting engine in the Ridgeley (Md.) yards. He died a few hours later in a Cumberland hospital. He had been employed as a railroad brakeman. Surviving are his wife, formerly of this county, a daughter, three brothers and four sisters.

Miller B. Clevenger

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Services were held at the home this afternoon at Halltown, where he died over the weekend of a cerebral hemorrhage, for Miller Baker Clevenger, 65, long a merchant. He was a native of Stephenson, Frederick County, Va., son of the late Thomas E. and Mary Grubb Clevenger. His wife, the former Miss Florence Rockenbaugh, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., died 13 years ago. Surviving are a daughter, a sister, two brothers and a number of nieces and nephews.

Conn Bevans

Paw Paw, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Services were held at St. Charles Catholic Church here yesterday for Conn Bevans, 53, retired retail merchant and World War I veteran, who died in a Cumberland (Md.) hospital after a brief illness. Surviving are his wife, the former Miss day afternoon for Mrs. Nora O'Neal daughters and two sisters.

Mrs. Nora O. Sites

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 5.—Services will be held here Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Nora O'Neal Sites, 77, widow of Jacob Sites, who died at the home of her only child, Maj. Edgar M. Sites, this city, yesterday after a two-months' illness.

Rent Boost Pleas Many in Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—The OPA's Roanoke area rent control office receives more petitions for rent increases based on evidence that higher operating costs have reduced the landlord's net income than all other rent control offices in Virginia combined, Lunsford L. Loving, area rent director-attorney, said today, in making public his October report.

Loving said his assertion was based on information given to him by a representative of the State OPA headquarters' accounting department in Richmond, which is required to pass on figures presented by landlords in petitions submitted to all Virginia rent control offices.

Missing Chiropodist's Movements Traced

Norfokl, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—Detective Leon Nowitzky today was attempting to get in touch with persons reported to have seen Dr. Walter E. Ellis, 55, of Norfolk, Sunday or Monday morning in an effort to trace his movements before his disappearance.

Dr. Ellis' automobile was found abandoned on a Norfolk-Newport News ferry Chesapeake when it arrived in Newport News Monday.

Dr. Ellis, a chiropodist, with offices in the Withers Building, has no relatives in Norfolk, and his secretary was quoted by police as saying she knew of no trip planned by him for yesterday.

Cooperative to Meet In Fredericksburg

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5 (AP).—The Southern States Marketing Cooperative will hold its thirteenth annual meeting at Fredericksburg on Wednesday, November 13, it was announced here today. D. G. Harry of Pylesville, Md., president, will preside at the session, beginning at 10 a. m. in Fredericksburg Baptist Church.

C. Fred Smith, manager of the eastern division, poultry and egg national board, will be the principal speaker, and the annual report on the cooperative's egg and poultry marketing activities in 1945-46 will be given by General Manager Leland Graham.

3 Counties Plan Scout Fund Drive

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 5 (Spl.). Plans for an extensive expansion of Boy Scout activities in three counties of the Northern Neck—Lancaster, Richmond and Northumberland—have been mapped by Scout leaders in the area. The sum of $1500 will be sought to finance the program.

The quota for Lancaster is $550, Richmond $400, and Northumberland $550.

Va. School Cafeteria Operator Hurt in Blast

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 5 (Spl.). Mrs. D. William Scott, who operates the cafteria at Lafayette Elementary School here, was painfully burned about the face, neck and upper arms today when a gas stove in the cafeteria kitchen exploded. The explosion occurred as Mrs. Scott was trying to light the stove. She is the wife of D. William Scott, city collector.

BARNABY

Nonsense! Your father's a business man. He knows he can get an automobile by placing an order with a local dealer. And demanding immediate delivery— He doesn't need your Fairy Godfather to tell him that. But Wait!
It's not my purpose to place a strain on your pater's purse— He'd do well to guard against inflationary acts— Hmm . . . Maybe I could arrange to have him WIN a car. Instead of buying one.
By waving your magic cigar, Mr. O'Malley?
I was thinking of something less ostentatious— The purchase of a raffle ticket suggested itself—
Ted Ferro and Jack Morley

'Apple of His Eye', at National, Will Be Apple of Yours, Too!

By Nelson B. Bell

In the circumstances, no lengthy review of "Apple of His Eye" is indicated. Not because it is so poor, but because it is so good.

To the stage of the National Theater for two weeks Jed Harris and Walter Huston have brought one of the pleasantest and most enjoyable plays of recent seasons.

Within the limited framework of two acts and four scenes, Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson have contrived a refreshing and consistently delightful examination of life and love in rural Indiana as abundant in simple charm as it is rich in homely humor.

There is about the piece the same quality of unaffected naturalness and simplicity that pervaded "Shore Acres" and "The Old Homestead," without the blight of maudlin sentimentality that characterized the era in which they flourished.

The May-and-December romance with which "Apple of His Eye" concerns itself is set several years ago in the comfortable living room of Sam Stover's Maple Lawn Farm.

Sam Stover is a prosperous Hoosier agriculturist, long widowed, who lives a life of hard work and plenty in a household that is a bit disrupted as the action gets under way by the absence of his housekeeper undergoing a major operation. A youthful neighbor has stepped into the breach, not as a "hired girl," but as a solicitous helper accepted as "one of the family" in a time of desperate need.

Mr. Stover is by way of being a pillar of the community, with a son and daughter-in-law older than Lily Tobin, who looks up to him, as one does a "great man," with a little awe and a shade of idolatry.

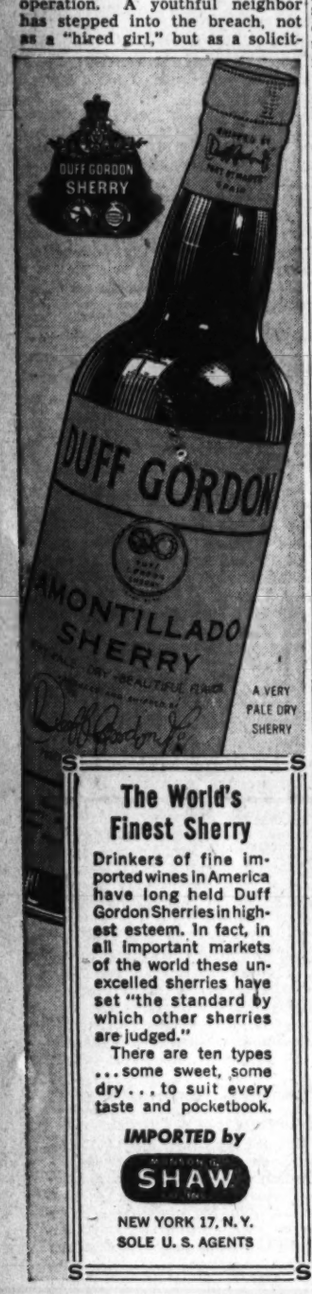
Mr. Stover, however, has by no means lost the spark of youth, although slightly overestimating the brilliance with which it burns. His sudden interest in Lily as something more than a housekeeper by nature and a farmer's wife at heart sets a few too many tongues a-wagging, and too many tongues a-wagging set off a chain of events that pretty thoroughly plumb human nature and the easy wellsprings of the gentler emotions.

The role of Sam Stover is fashioned to the exact measurements of the unerring talent Walter Huston always brings to bear on characters of sturdy American virtue. He is by turns deeply serious, slyly comic and properly irascible. Last evening's only flaw in his performance was that a touchy throat prevented his singing the "September Song," from "Knickerbocker Holiday," more appropriate to his present vehicle than to his former.

For the part of Lily, Mary James, a Washingtonian by birth and appearing in her first Broadway assignment, was an unimpeachable choice. Miss James plays with an unfailing trueness to charcter that is perfectly attuned to the star's.

Doro Mirande, Roy Fant and Clare Woodbury are virtually flawless in their personifications of the neighborhood gossip, chief helper on the Stover farm and his ailing and disgruntled wife, respectively. The second generation of Stovers are skillfully portrayed by Ross Elliott and Ellen Andrews, with Joseph Sweeney as Lily's father completing the major roster.

Raymond Sovey's single setting is a substantial aid to a "down home" evening in the theater that is unique in this day and age.



The World's Finest Sherry

Drinkers of fine imported wines in America have long held Duff Gordon Sherries in highest esteem. In fact, in all important markets of the world these unexcelled sherries have set "the standard by which other sherries are judged."

There are ten types ... some sweet, some dry ... to suit every taste and pocketbook.

IMPORTED by SHAW

NEW YORK 17, N.Y.
SOLE U. S. AGENTS

Worker Output Must Be Raised, Commons Is Told

London, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—J. W. Belcher, parliamentary secretary to the Board of Trade, told Commons today Britain faces a lowered standard of living unless the output of individual workers can be increased.

Earlier, Prime Minister Attlee had urged at a private meeting of members of Parliament that labor unions and employers' organizations discard all restrictive practices which limit all-out production.

[Food Minister Strachey promised Britons an old-fashioned Christmas dinner with turkeys, puddings—and sweets for the children. He reported general improvement in British food supplies, except for fats and oils.]

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Variety Club Seizes Golden Opportunity; De Marcos on Docket

THE VARIETY CLUB of Washington, always a step ahead, anticipated yesterday's national trek to the polling booths by holding its annual election Monday at club headquarters in the Willard Hotel.

Since the contributions of the showmen's organization to the Capital's charitable, civic and patriotic enterprises are both far-reaching and constant, it should be to the public interest to know who will guide the destinies of Tent No. 11 during the ensuing year.

Nathan D. Golden

The 11 newly elected board members for 1947 are Nathan D. Golden, Sam Galanty, Frank Boucher, Jerry Price, Harry Bachman, Carter T. Barron, George Crouch, Jake Flax, A. E. Lichtman, Frank La Falce and Art Jacobson. This short dozen represents a typical cross section of the best Washington can boast in show business and its allied interests.

Immediately following their election it becomes the duty of the board of governors to elect club officers for the ensuing year. The following were voted into office for 1947:

Chief Barker, Nathan D. Golden, chief of the motion picture division, Department of Commerce; First Assistant Chief Barker, Frank Boucher, general manager of the Kogod and Burka Theaters; Second Assistant Chief Barker, Frank La Falce, publicity director for Warner Brothers in the Washington area; Treasurer, that high-strung Southern gentleman, Sam Galanty, division manager for Columbia Theaters, who has held the post continuously since the Washington Variety Tent was set up; Property Master, Jake Flax, veteran film distributor; General Counsel, Alvin Newmyer, prominent Washington attorney.

Elected delegates to the national convention of the Variety Clubs of America were Nathan D. Golden and J. E. Fontaine, manager of Paramount Pictures' Washington film exchange and past Chief Barker; alternates, A. E. Lichtman, retired founder of the Lichtman Theater Chain, and Frank Boucher. Mr. Lichtman also was elected National Canvasman for 1947, with Sam Wheeler, independent film distributor, and W. Vincent Dougherty, of Paramount, as alternates.

Not one of these gentlemen but knows show business up and down and crosswise and that its welfare fund is "The Heart of Variety."

Even in this day of the atom bomb and jet propelled planes, there still remains at least one American frontier to be conquered. Stirred by the same challenge as that which opened up the Great American West, World War II veterans, middle-aged men with families, young and old from all States of the Union, are rolling back the mighty wilderness of Alaska. This struggle to colonize and develop a vast, rich and still little known land has been compressed into two reels of impressive film called "Northern Rampart." It is, almost needless to say, a new issue in the "This Is America" series and will be shown, beginning tomorrow, at RKO-Keith's Theater in conjunction with "White Tie and Tails."

"White Tie and Tails," by the way, should precipitate a considerable rummaging through the packing trunks chucked up into the attic "for the duration." Tomorrow and throughout the engagement, anyone presenting himself in full soup-and-fish at RKO-Keith's to see the Dan Duryea-Ella Raines-Bill Bendix costarrer will be admitted free with wife or girl friend—on the word of Manager Sol L. Sorkin. And Mr. Sorkin is an honorable man.

Tripping New Fields

Having been part of the "hired help" in such Broadway smashes as George White's "Scandals," the Marx Brothers' "Cocoanuts," Ed Wynn's "Boys and Girls Together," the late Flo Ziegfeld's "Hot Cha," Eddie Cantor's "Banjo Eyes" and numerous others, Tony and Sally De Marco are producing a concert revue labeled 'Dancers Cavalcade of 1947."

Not only are these most famous o present day dancing stars producing the revue. They are taking it on a tour of 21 cities, beginning November 19 at the Lyric Theater in Allentown, Pa. This junket will cover the East, South and Middle West and if present plans pan out will be expanded to transcontinental dimensions.

The stars will be surrounded by "name" entertainers from the Broadway stage and fashionable supper clubs.

No, Washington, this time, will not be omitted. The "Cavalcade," it says here, is booked for Lisner Auditorium November 24. The DeMarcos are currently appearing in the Hotel Plaza's Persian Room, New York—a neat little pile, up on Central Park South.

Ingrid Bergman, now in her second sold-out week of three in Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine," at Lisner Auditorium, is finding it practically impossible to divorce herself from the films, even temporarily. Final sequences of Enterprise Productions' "Arch of Triumph" will be shot in New York beginning November 18, the day after the New York premiere of "Joan." Charles Boyer, costar; Producer David Lewis and Director Lewis Milestone will plane East November 15 for several days of preparation and to be present at Miss Bergman's Broadway premiere. Charles Laughton, importantly cast as Haake, the Gestapo agent, is winging in this week for his scenes with Miss Bergman, which were not filmed in the studio inasmuch as the Swedish star had completed her role prior to Laughton's replacing Michael Chekhov.

While good seats remain for Ice-Capades of 1947," mail orders and reservations can no longer be accepted. Prospective buyers are urged to shop early at either Uline Arena or Fairway, 1328 G st. nw. Engagement runs through Sunday, November 17.

"Apple-of-His-Eye" Note

My being a Hoosier had nothing to do with it!

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Apple of His Eye," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Lisner Auditorium—"Joan of Lorraine," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"The Ascent of F-6," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Two Years Before the Mast," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Nobody Lives Forever," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"White Tie and Tails," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"Mr. Ace," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Cloak and Dagger," at 10:30 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Three Little Girls in Blue," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Have You Nothing to Declare?" at 2:40, 4:35, 6:35 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The Right Man," at 2, 5:10 and 8:15 p. m. "Hold Back the Dawn," at 3:15, 6:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Nobody Lives Forever," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"The Primrose Path," at 7 and 10:15 p. m. "Lil Abner," at 8:55 p. m.

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LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Nov. 5.—During the private, 4½-hour session in Tehran between Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin, who now are denouncing each other, Churchill asked how a Russian can rise to a position of eminence. "There are two ways," said Stalin, "industrially, or politically" . . . "I suppose, then," said Churchill, "that if I were born in Russia, I would have had to try to get ahead politically. I don't think an industrial career would have intrigued me" . . . "If you had been born in Russia," Stalin told him, "you'd have been one of the top men by now."

Tallulah Bankhead

Jan Masaryk, in explaining the food and cultural needs of his Czechoslovakia, said: "If you'll pardon the pun, we require two kinds of beer. Lager beer and Shakespeer" . . . At long last the Saturday Evening Post will publish an article about Tallulah Bankhead . . . As soon as he recovers from his fall, G. B. Shaw will return to Ireland with Gabriel Pascal to help set up a film industry near Dublin . . . The manufacturer of a new pen guaranteed to write for eight years without refilling was in the Stork Club announcing that he would sell two million pens. "Remember I said so, he said, and started to write the figure "2,000,000." The pen's ink-flow stopped at the second zero. The manufacturer put away the pen and, as an indication of the times, vowed, "Nevertheless, we'll sell two million."

Clifford Odets, who began to paint water-colors this year, will have a 57th st. exhibition of his work this season. . . . The speech which Bernard Baruch made at the CCNY Centennial Dinner—which was the subject of Molotov's attack upon him at the U. N. General Assembly—will be published in pamphlet form by the City College Centennial Fund. . . . For the London premiere of "The Kid from Brooklyn" this week, Goldwyn's press agents searched for a former GI or sailor from Brooklyn who had married a British girl. They found a young sailor, who was to attend the opening. The stunt fizzled because the sailor-kid from Brooklyn had been thrown into the brig.

Robert Donat, the British film star, is discontinuing his repertory plans, and may do the film story of Christopher Columbus . . . Mayor Kelly of Chicago, who has a full crop of hair although he's over 70, is trying to reach the German chemist who, in the prewar days, supplied him with the tonic which he says saved his hair . . . The desire by radio stations to preserve neutrality in the election campaigns reached the absurd stage last week when WNEW banned the playing of a recording of "Fala," because, said the program director, it would remind the voters that the dog belonged to a man who was the head of the Democratic Party.

Stan Lee Kapustka of Chicago now is releasing a series of letters from renowned writers responding to his inquiries about advice to young writers. John Galsworthy wrote him: "My candid advice to you is to give up thinking about being a writer till you have lived long enough to have something to write about." . . . Sinclair Lewis advised: "I know of no rules of the slightest value for learning to write. If there were any rules there would be a million successful writers in America today. I know of nothing to do beyond wanting to write and then writing." . . . G. B. Shaw wrote: "Your must must find its own food; and if you write, you write. If not, you are not an author." . . . And George Santayana suggested to Kapustka: "Drop your foreign surname."

Forty-six governments now have approved Louis Dolivet's book, "The United Nations." . . . When Mark Starr visited the Mitsibishi Mine in Iizuka, during his tour of Japan a few weeks ago, he saw a basket of pigeons nearby. Starr asked about the pigeons, and was told that they belonged to the photographer who was accompanying him. The photographer took the pictures of the visiting group in the mine, wrapped the negative in a piece of paper, attached it to one of the pigeons in his basket and then the pigeon flew off to the Fukuoka newspaper in which the photo duly appeared the next day.

Charles MacArthur and his wife, Helen Hayes, once listened to a pair of their Nyack neighbors boasting of their tennis ability. MacArthur challenged the pair to a doubles-match, for $50. "I'll bring up a friend from New York to be my partner," said MacArthur. "We'll play just one set." The next day MacArthur brought Frank Shields, the tennis star, whose name he mumbled in making the introductions. Shields served first. He was somewhat woozy, for he had come straight from a New York all-night spot. He committed four successive foot-faults. MacArthur, distressed, then interrupted to tell their opponents: "By the way, I forgot to mention—this is Frank Shields, the tennis champ." Their opponents said it was an unfair match, and MacArthur agreed to call off the $50 bet. The game then continued. The Shields-MacArthur team lost, 6—1.

Alfred Hayes, the young American poet, served in the campaign in Italy, which is the background for his new novel, "All Thy Conquests." While he was in Italy he also found time to write the dialogue for two Italian movies soon to be released here . . . Nancy Walker is getting ballet lessons from Jerome Robbins for her role in his new musical, "Look, Ma, I'm Dancing." . . . When the Archbishop of Canterbury visited Washington recently, he asked to see Mt. Vernon. A car, chauffeur and lady guides were assigned to him. During the drive back to Washington, on that warm afternoon, the Archbishop dozed and for a brief moment his head accidentally brushed against the guide's shoulder. The next day she placed a sign on her shoulder: "The Archbishop of Canterbury Slept Here."

Monte Proser, head-man at the Copacabana, is the one who introduced the Zombie to Manhattan's bars. This drink was a powerful concoction containing the strangest of ingredients. One night Billy Livingston told Proser that he bet he could drink 10 Zombies. "I don't think I have enough cash on me," said Livingston, "so would you stake me to the drinks?" . . . "Why should I advance $50 to you?" asked Proser. . . . "But 10 Zombies don't cost $50," Livingston reminded him. . . . "They certainly do," said Proser, "if we include the cost of the ambulance." . . . . . .

Died 1

BENDHEIM, FANNIE. On Monday, November 4, 1946, at her residence, 4700 Connecticut ave., FANNIE BENDHEIM, beloved mother of Mrs. Stanford Abel and David Bendheim. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 6, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

CHELINI, ELIA. On Monday, November 4, 1946, at his residence, 1015 Uvell pl. ne., ELIA CHELINI, husband of Janet Elizabeth (nee Rees) Chelini, father of John Robert and Eugene V. Chelini and brother of Mrs. L. M. Curvillier. Friends may call at his late residence. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Thursday, November 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HAMMOND, FLORENCE V. On Sunday, November 3, 1946, FLORENCE V. HAMMOND of 3707 10th st. ne., beloved wife of Otho W. Hammond and mother of Mrs. Guy A. Davis of San Antonio, Tex.; Edwin R. Morris of this city; Mrs. John A. Adams of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Harry W. Reed of Glenview, Ill., and Mrs. Emery de Hartman of this city; sister of Mrs. Maud Burrows, Mrs. Marion Minnick and Mrs. Bertha Dentz of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 6, at 9:30 a. m. thence to the Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HOUGHTON, JENNY L. On Monday, November 4, 1946, JENNY L. HOUGHTON, at Washington Grove, Md., wife of the late W. A. Houghton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, November 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LEWIS, ELIZABETH ANN. On Sunday, November 3, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, ELIZABETH ANN LEWIS, beloved wife of the late Seneca O. Lewis of 28 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Wednesday, November 6, at 4:30 p. m. Interment private.

LEWIS, WILLIAM J. Suddenly, on Monday, November 4, 1946, WILLIAM J. LEWIS, father of Katherine L. Pennington. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, November 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LUCKEL, EVELYN M. On Sunday, November 3, 1946, at George Washington University Hospital, EVELYN M. LUCKEL, beloved daughter of Frank and Jennie T. Luckel and sister of Frank Luckel, Jr.; Carl A. and Alvin P. Steele. Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Wednesday, November 6, at 10:30 a. m. Services at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RUSS, CHARLES A. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 3, 1946, near Suffolk, Va., CHARLES A. RUSS, beloved husband of Hester Russ of Portsmouth, Va., and father of Charles A., Jr.; Norman A., Milton J., Wilson W. Russ and Mrs. Cora V. Belvin. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Wednesday, November 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Church Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

SIMMERS, HAROLD LEE. On Monday, November 4, 1946, at his home, 1312 Oakton dr., Takoma Park, Md., HAROLD LEE SIMMERS, beloved husband of Thelma Fling Simmers, father of Dixie Lee, son of Harvey E. and brother of Mrs. B. H. Pace and Mrs. Edward R. Teague. Mr. Simmers rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 6424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held Wednesday, November 6, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TUTTLE, MARY E. On Sunday November 3, 1946, MARY E. TUTTLE of 1 Franklin ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved wife of the late James C. Tuttle and mother of James E. Tuttle and sister of Terence H. Sweeney of Bethesda, Md. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, November 6, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WYNNE, WILLIS N. On Monday, November 4, 1946, at 416 10th st. nw., WILLIS N. WYNNE. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

Warning Sounded On World Bank Bond Marketing

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Any bonds marketed by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development should be sold to investors all over the world or "they will not be paid," Thomas Graham of the Bankers Bond Co. here said today.

Commenting on a recent report that International Bank bonds will be offered in the United States only, Graham said that, on the basis of American investor experience with foreign bond issues in the 1920's, "it seems that either these bonds should be sold in all of the countries where this bank intends to operate, or there should be a prohibition against the sale to the American investor.

"It might be all right," he added, "for the Federal Government to run the capital risk, but there is no point in the individual investor also risking his capital."

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NOTICE of NOMINATION of TRUSTEES

Please take notice that in accordance with the provisions of the Insurance Law of the State of New York there has been duly filed with the Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York the certificate of nomination by the Board of Trustees of the following named candidates for election as trustees of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York to serve for a term of three years from June 2, 1947:

W. RANDOLPH BURGESS ..... New York, N. Y.
Vice Chairman, The National City Bank of New York, New York

S. SLOAN COLT ..... New York, N. Y.
President, Bankers Trust Co., New York

CLARENCE FRANCIS ..... Bronxville, N. Y.
Chairman of the Board, General Foods Corporation, New York

WILLIAM C. MULLENDORE ..... Los Angeles, Cal.
President, Southern California Edison Co., Ltd., Los Angeles, Cal.

WILLIAM I. MYERS ..... Ithaca, N. Y.
Dean, New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

LOUIS H. PINK ..... Kew Gardens, N. Y.
President, Associated Hospital Service of New York, New York

ELIHU ROOT, JR. ..... New York, N. Y.
Partner, Root, Ballantine, Harlan, Bushby & Palmer, New York

FRANZ SCHNEIDER ..... Oyster Bay, N. Y.
Vice President and Chairman of the Executive Committee, Naumont Mining Corporation, New York

HENRY L. SHATTUCK ..... Boston, Mass.
Trust Administrator

LEO WOLMAN ..... New York, N. Y.
Professor of Economics, Columbia University, New York

The annual election for ten members of the Board of Trustees of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York will be held at the Company's Home Office, 34 Nassau Street, New York, N. Y., on Monday, June 2, 1947, and the polls will be open between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. of that day. Policyholders of the Company whose policies or contracts (including annuity or pure endowment contracts) shall be in force and shall have been in force for one year prior to such election shall be entitled to vote, either in person or by mail or by proxy. Ballots to be voted by mail may be obtained on application to the undersigned during the month of May, 1947.

R. R. STROUD
Assistant Secretary

New York, N. Y., November 4, 1946

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

POVICH

THE WORST-KEPT baseball secret since it was divulged that you can't steal first base was popped from the bag yesterday when Larry MacPhail solemnly summoned newsmen and announced that Bucky Harris has been chosen as the new manager of the Yankees. Until then, the identity of the Yankees' 1947 manager was known only to MacPhail's close friends, plus the man on the street, the Travelers' Aid Society and the grooms at Pimlico.

Harris gets a two-year contract at a salary reported to be $35,000 a year and ordinarily it stacks up as a nice break for a man who was out of a job in midseason of 1946, and wondering where his next pay check was coming from. It was nice of MacPhail, but maybe the ointment is a little bit specked by the co-announcement that Harris' No. 1 coach will be Charley Dressen, late of the Dodgers.

Dressen, like Harris, was MacPhail's choice. Certainly he wouldn't be Harris' own selection but in a case like this you bow to the man who is handing out the jobs. For years, Harris and Dressen have not been palsy-walsy, but Dressen, who worked with MacPhail at Cincinnati and again at Brooklyn and now at New York, is a MacPhail man and, I venture right now, is the fellow who ultimately will be Harris' successor.

WHAT HARRIS did was to trade some of the security of his job as administrative assistant to MacPhail for at least two years of more money as MacPhail's manager. As an office man, Harris could in no wise clash with MacPhail, but as manager of the club his neck will be sticking out like an invitation to swing. The Yankees have just closed a season that saw three managers come and go under MacPhail.

MacPhail is to be congratulated on his selection of Harris, but it is somewhat surprising nevertheless. The supposition was that MacPhail wanted a manager in his own image, a flaming personality who would stomp and rail and generally kick up a fuss for the fans like Leo Durocher of Brooklyn. Harris is no exhibitionist. He doesn't even like to work from the coaching lines for that matter, but under MacPhail he probably will.

As for Harris' managerial skill, as tough a taskmaster as Clark Griffith has always called him "the manager who can get more out of a ball team than anybody else in baseball." Harris has won no pennants in his last 17 years as a big legue pilot, but for him it can be said he had nothing faintly resembling a pennant winner to work with. Never has he failed to connect with a good job, however.

WHEN HARRIS was named manager of the Nats by Clark Griffith in 1924, he wasn't even close to being one of the team's big stars. He was a better than fair second baseman who couldn't hit much, and was in the shadow of such more famous Washington players as Walter Johnson, Sam Rice, Goose Goslin, Joe Judge and Roger Peckinpaugh, but Griffith named his manager and was rewarded by pennants in both of Harris' first two years.

In fact, Harris' appointment as manager of the Washington club in 1924 was more surprising to himself than to anybody else. He was assuming he was in ill odor with the Washington ownership after encountering Owner Griffith in the lobby of the Wardman Park Hotel one night in January preceding his appointment. Harris on that occasion was wearing, among other things, a black eye.

He had picked up the shiner playing basketball in Pennsylvania against the original New York Celtics. He had been playing surreptitiously, for $100 a game, against orders of Griffith who had decreed no more basketball for Harris. When Griffith saw the black eye, he ranted: "Been playing basketball again, huh Stanley?" Harris confessed and said "I guess you'll fine me." Instead, a few weeks later, Griffith made him manager.

HARRIS WAS hot stuff in Washington in those early years with the Nats. He married the daughter of Senator Sutherland of West Virginia, played host to President Coolidge at his wedding, toured Europe on his honeymoon and signed a three-year contract for $30,000 a year after winning the pennant and World Series in 1934. By the end of the 1928 season, however, he was ready to move on and accepted the managerial job at Detroit.

There was nothing startlingly successful about Harris' five years at Detroit except his discovery of a tall, rawboned lad in the Tigers' farm system named Hank Greenberg. But when Owner Tom Yawkey bought the Red Sox in 1933 and decided to pour a lot of money into the club and sought a manager who could justify it, he selected Harris. Bucky took the Red Sox into the first division in 1934 after they had spent 16 seasons in the second division, but when Yawkey seized the chance to buy Joe Cronin from Washington as manager for 1935, Harris was jobless again.

Clark Griffith hired him back pronto, and he spent eight more seasons with the Nats. The Phillies offered him a managerial job in 1943 and he took it and lasted only until midseason when he was fired by Bill Cox who was later fired by Judge Landis for betting on ball games. He must have something on the ball. No other man ever got jobs managing five different big league clubs.

New Yankee Board of Strategy . . .

Associated Press Photo

STANLEY (BUCKY) HARRIS is flanked by Club President Larry S. MacPhail (left) and Coach Charley Dressen in the New York Yankees office yesterday after Bucky was named the 1947 pilot of the Yankees

Bucky's Baseball Career

Bucky Harris, who yesterday was appointed manager of the New York Yankees, has been in baseball since 1916.

After three years in the minors, Harris hit the big time as Washington's second baseman in 1919 and he remained there until after the 1928 season, when he resigned to become manager of Detroit.

Harris picked up the Washington managerial reigns in 1924, winning the flag in his first year and adding a World Series triumph over the New York Giants. He finished first again in 1925 but never was able to make the grade again.

He stayed in Detroit for a five-year term 1929-33 and then moved on to Boston to boss the Red Sox in 1934.

When Clark Griffith traded Player-manager Joe Cronin to Boston for a sum estimated at $250,000, Harris came back to Washington where he remained as skipper from 1935 through 1942.

Taking on the job of revitalizing the Philadelphia Phillies under President Bill Cox in 1943, Harris was removed in midseason after an argument with Cox shortly before the betting scandal broke that eventually barred Cox from baseball for life.

Bucky managed in Buffalo and handled the front office work as general manager in the 1944-46 period, coming to the Yankees in September to be MacPhail's assistant.

Boy Wonder Changes His Mind, Signs 2-Year Pact

Chuck Dressen Gets Head Coach Post in Announcement That Surprises No One

By Jack Hand

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—Stanley (Bucky) Harris succumbed to President Larry MacPhail's financial bait today and signed a two-year contract to manage the New York Yankees at a reported $35,000 yearly salary, with Chuck Dressen, late of Brooklyn, as his head coach.

Thus the "Boy Wonder" of 1924, who won a first pennant and World Series for Washington in his initial year as a skipper, apologetically did a complete about-face from his earlier announced position that he "was not interested in becoming a field manager."

When MacPhail signed Bucky September 10 as an administrative assistant he said Harris could "in no wise be considered a manager or prospective manager."

Just the Man

Larry reserved the right to change his mind and stated today he was satisfied he had "the best man for the job." Although he insisted the choice had not been made until a few days ago, the story had leaked out and was common knowledge at the time of the official release.

As Harris recently had said he might be induced to change his mind by the bulging Yankee cash box, it was obvious that a healthy pay boost had induced the veteran skipper to turn from the executive field and again don a uniform.

In his first statement as the fourteenth Yankee manager, Harris calmly expressed his faith in Dressen as a coach and said he would select another coach at a later date from several applicants.

"Johnny Schulte (bull pen coach under Joe McCarthy) will stay in some capacity," Harris announced. "I have many plans for improving the ball club with one master plan—to win an American League pennant for New York."

DiMag Will Stay

The new boss admitted he was interested in making a deal for a first baseman, outfielder and pitchers, but backed up President MacPhail's statement that he had no thoughts of trading Joe DiMaggio.

"DiMaggio will play center field for the Yanks," Harris grinned, "you can be sure we will make deals only—and you can underscore "only"—when we believe they will be for the benefit of the Yankees."

MacPhail, who had walked into the conference room with Harris and Dressen to announce the news, added "we have had no talks with the Red Sox about Ted Williams or any other player," thus killing another juicy rumor of World Series vintage.

Harris became the fourth Yank manager within a year. Joe McCarthy, whom MacPhail inherited when he, Del Webb and Dan Topping bought the club, "resigned" May 24 because of poor health. Catcher Bill Dickey was his successor, but he requested a showdown for 1947 and also "resigned" September 13, with Coach Johnny Neun, who later signed a '47 contract to manage Cincinnati, finishing out the season.

Lover of Managers

MacPhail took advantage of the occasion to enter a denial that he was a confirmed manager-firer.

"I only had one manager at Cincinnati, Dressen, and he would be there yet if I hadn't gone to Brooklyn," Larry stated. "I only had one manager in Brooklyn, Leo Durocher, and he's still there. I was satisfied with the manager I inherited in New York (McCarthy) and Harris was my first free choice for the Yanks."

Durocher never was told he could have the Yank job for the asking, according to MacPhail, who observed, "I don't think Leo would have been the logical choice for this job. Don't get me wrong, I think he is a great manager but there are other angles concerned."

Dressen Deal Cleared

Explaining the Dressen case, MacPhail insisted he had no conferences with the Dodger coach before he announced his resignation to President Branch Rickey.

"When Bucky and I finally agreed on him as manager," MacPhail said, "I asked him who he wanted as coach. He said he liked Dressen if he was available and I told him the situation was not optimistic. When he finally got a chance to get Chuck we were both well satisfied.

No salary figures were announced by MacPhail for either Harris or Dressen, but the $35,000 figure for the new boss was believed accurate. Dressen received a healthy boost over his $10,500 Brooklyn pay check.

Army Clings To No. 1 Spot

New York, Nov. 5 (AP).—It may or may not be the last time they are so honored, the events of Saturday determining the future status, but the Army cadets are the No. 1 college football team of the Nation in the opinion of a majority of the experts taking part in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Army, despite a more or less drab showing against West Virginia last Saturday, retained a comfortable margin over the second-place Notre Dame team, which likewise was not too impressive in its game with Navy. It generally was conceded, though, that both the Cadets and Irish played their games under extenuating circumstances, with their eyes on their titanic clash at Yankee Stadium this week.

Army polled 64 first place votes and amassed a total of 1176 points. Notre Dame was picked No. 1 on 51 ballots and registered 1140 points. Last week the Cadets were No. 1 on 104 ballots while 61 experts ranked the Irish at the top.

Penn, as expected as a result of its upset at the hands of Princeton, skidded from third place a week ago to ninth, with unbeaten Georgia jumping from No. 5 to fill Penn's vacated third position.

U. C. L. A., also unbeaten, clung to its fourth-place rating, and Rice, with only a one-point defeat marring its record, edged up to fifth from its previous No. 8 spot. Texas, beaten only by Rice in an upset, moved from seventh to sixth and Tennessee advanced from tenth to seventh.

How They Rank

Standings of the top 10 (first place votes in parenthesis, points based on a 10-9-8-etc., system):

Team.	Points.
Army (64)	1176
Notre Dame (51)	1140
Georgia (6)	920
U. C. L. A. (3)	827
Rice	787
Texas	471
Tennessee	411
Georgia Tech	227
Pennsylvania	199
Illinois	159

Second 10: Michigan, Ohio State, Wake Forest, Southern California, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Northwestern and North Carolina, tied; Louisiana State, North Carolina State.

Honorable mention: William and Mary, Cornell, Delaware, Boston College, Alabama, Muhlenberg, Vanderbilt, Auburn, Tulsa, Mississippi State, Rutgers, South Carolina, Arkansas, Yale, Harvard, Miami (Fla.), Oklahoma Aggies, Potomac State, Princeton, Iowa.

Amateur Dick Chapman Takes North-South Golf Lead with 69

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 5 (AP).—Dick Chapman, a steady stroking amateur, showed the towering pros how to play his home course today with a 3-under par 69 for a 2-stroke lead in the opening round of the $7500 North and South Open Golf Tournament.

Chapman, who captured the nUited States amateur championship in 1940, started badly in the country club's 6879-yard number two course, but settled down to finish the front side in 4 under par with a 32, and topped it off with a 1-over 37 to lead such favorites as Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., who was one of the five who tied for second with 71.

Tied with him were Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N. Y., Jim Milward of Madison, Wis., and Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y.

Dutch Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., was one of eight in the field of 171 starters in the forty-fifth annual event who tied for sevent place with even par 72s.

Matching Harrison were Fred Annon of Old Greenwich, Conn., Jimmy Thompson of Venice, Calif., Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, N. Y. Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., Tommy Armour of Delray Beach, Fla., Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kans., and Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va.

The Worsham brothers, Lew and Buck, paced entries from the Washington D. C. area. Lew turned in a 37-38-75, and brother Buck was a stroke behind with 40-36-76. Other D. C. scores were: Harry Greismer, 39-39-78; Roger Peacock, 39-39-78; George Diffenbaugh, no card; Al Jamison, 40-39-79; George Mealis, 41-40-81; Dewey Peake, no card.

Baltimoreans were led by Jimmy Duke, 41-37-78, with the following players trailing: Andy Gibson, 40-39-79; Johnny Bass, 42-41-83; and Frank Invernizzi, 41-40-81.

Low Scorers

Dick Chapman, Pinehurst	32	37—69
Ted Kroll of Hartford, N. Y.	37	34—71
Jim Milward of Madison, Wis.	34	37—71
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	37	34—71
Mike Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y.	35	36—71
Willie Goggin, White Plains	37	34—71
Fred Annon, Old Greenwich, Conn.	36	36—72
Jimmy Thomson, Venice, Calif.	36	36—72
Claude Harmon, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	37	35—72
Dutch Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.	35	37—72
Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kans.	37	35—72
Tommy Armour, Delray Beach, Fla.	38	34—72
Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.	36	36—72
Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va.	35	37—72
Art Doering of Chicago, Ill.	39	34—73
Jack Isaacs of Langley Field, Va.	36	37—73
Tony Manero, Stamford, Conn.	38	35—73
Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio	35	38—73

Baksi Stops Mills in Six

London, Nov. 5 (AP).—American Heavyweight Joe Baksi, slashing with both hands, won a six-round technical knockout tonight over British Light Heavyweight Champion Freddie Mills.

Mills was bleeding baldly from both eyes when his seconds pitched in the sponge after six stanzas of the scheduled 10-round bout.

Baksi weighed 211½, Mills 184.

It was the first American heavyweight victory over a British fighter on English soil since Maxie Baer knocked out Ben Foord of South Africa at London in 1937.

Mills was forced to "retire" before the beginning of the seventh round because his left eye had been battered almost closed by Baksi's blows.

Because of this weight advantage Baksi had gone into the ring a 7-4 betting favorite. Baksi, standing 6 feet 1 inch, was 4 inches taller than his opponent; the Pennsylvanian also had a 3-inch margin in reach.

The gross gate was estimated at $150,000 by Promoter Jack Solomons.

It was Mills' third defeat this year—since he had come out of the Royal Air Force. Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N. J., world light heavyweight champion, knocked out Mills in a title fight at London, and the British heavyweight, Bruce Woodcock, later outpointed Mills.

District Horse Wins in N. Y.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Portmaker, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay of Washington, D. C., took first place in the open hunters competition, middle and heavyweight, of the National Horse Show today.

In the green or qualified hunter class, Prompt Payment, owned by Mrs. Charles R. Lewis of Warrenton, Va., took first honors.

The U. S. Army team from Fort Riley, Kansas, forged into the lead in the international military jumping competition with a faultless performance in jumping by pairs, second of the three low score events.

Mexico's riders, who had earned first position yesterday by scoring only eight faults in the single jumps, had nine faults today and finished third behind the U. S. team and the Peruvian Army riders who had four faults.

Georgetown Loses Guard

Preparing for its twelfth meeting with Boston College since 1920, Georgetown University's improving gridmen yesterday gave up hope of using Elmer Oberto, 200-pound senior guard, whose knee was severely damaged in the Hoyas 18-6 edge over George Washington last week.

Oberto joins Jack McTammey, quarterback, on an injured list which may include Quarterback Elmer Raba and Tackles Tom Dolan and Lou Robustelli before game time. All are nursing injuries, although Raba joined in a light signal drill yesterday at the Hilltop.

Coach Jack Hagerty was well aware of the scrap on his hands in Boston Saturday. His club, with a record of three victories in five games, will be facing an Eagle delegation which started the season with a 1-touchdown loss to Wake Forest and then won four straight, the last a 72-6 margin over New York University.

The Hoya-D. C. series record gives Hagerty little solace, either. In 11 games Boston College has won 8, tied one and lost two. Georgetown's triumphs came in 1921 (14-10) and in 1930 (20-19). Otherwise the Hoyas have lost games by scores up to the 47-0 by which they bowed in the last prewar clash of the teams in 1942.

Minnesota to Vote Against Bowl Tilt

Minneapolis, Nov. 5 (AP).—The University of Minnesota announced today that it would vote against Western Conference participation in post-season football games. The announcement said the Minnesota delegate would oppose such games when the big nine representatives meet next month to discuss the question.

Lujack Tops Bertelli; It's Up to Army Backs

Blaik to Throw Eight at Irish

By Hugh S. Fullerton, jr.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP).—Army's football team, somewhat weary after playing under pressure every week since the beginning of the season in September, will have to pin its hopes on eight backs in its all-important game with Notre Dame in New York's Yankee Stadium Saturday.

Before sending his squad out for its first scrimmage in two weeks, Coach Earl Blaik said today that he would alternate two comparatively light backs, Elwyn (Ripper) Rowan and Bill West, in place of the injured Herschel Fuson.

Fuson, Blaik said, suffered one of the worst shoulder separations he ever had seen in last Saturday's West Virginia game and will not be able to play for at least three weeks.

Fuson Loss Hurts Defense

Speaking in calm, analytical tones that contrasted with the pregame excitement shown in the nearby barracks where the Cadets broke out the traditional bed-sheet signs, Blaik devoted much more time to discussing the Notre Dame squad than to his own team.

The Army coach revealed that the loss of Fuson makes a greater difference to his defensive plans than to the Army offense; that he was disappointed with his team's failure to score more against Duke and W tseViraiign.- A A A AAAA and West Virginia but he thinks that the rest he gave his players last week, plus a little concentration, should correct that fault; that he is more concerned with the possibility that Notre Dame will "run us into the ground;" that Army hasn't concentrated particularly on this game and, just incidentally, he revealed that he has an idea Army will win.

West in As Kicker

If Army receives at the start, West likely will be in the line-up because of his kicking ability. Doc Blanchard, who used to handle the punting chores, has not done any kicking since he injured his knee at the start of the season and won't do any more, Blaik said.

Glenn Davis, an unorthodox but effective kicker, will punt when West isn't on the field. Rowan, however, is considered a more effective offensive player than West. On defense each will be used about half the time to back up the line rather than moving Blanchard up from his defensive halfback spot.

Discussing the Notre Dame squad and Coach Frank Leahy's prediction that Army would win by two touchdowns, Blaik said he expected a free scoring game.

"It is as fine a football squad as there is in the United States," he explained, "and I don't think we can keep it from scoring. I don't think they can stop our scoring either," he added, "otherwise I wouldn't have any hopes of winning."

Johnny Faster, Stronger—Leahy

By Sid Feder

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 5 (AP).—Johnny Lujack, the boy they fitted with Angelo Bertelli's man-sized shoes, is a better football player than the matchless guy he succeeded, in the judgment of the man who coached 'em both.

That may sound like ordering the pie-a-la-mode instead of the special pineapple frappe, but Frank Leahy, giving his Notre Dame team a fast carbon-and-valve job in preparation for Saturday's four-star scramble with Army, made that flat statement without reservation today.

"Bertelli," Leahy said, "is a better passer than this kid; I consider him as great as Sammp Baugh and Sid Luckman. But in every other respect, Lujack has it on Bert."

Johnny's at least as good as Bert handling the ball in the T-formation. He is the better runner, better blocker and better by far on defense.

Do you know when he was only 18 years old he caught Dick Todd, now of the Washington Redskins, from behind repeatedly in a game with the Iowa Seahawks."

And Bigger, Stronger

"When you consider everything—generalship, play selection, leadership, the ability to give a team 'lift'—why, I'd have to pick Lu Jack. What's more he's the bigger, stronger boy."

Lu Jack is the kid from the Connellsville, Pa., coal country who hit the top spot in college football in one jump.

When Bertelli was called away by the Marines on the eve of the 1943 Army game, the then 18-year-old 'Greenie' was handed those shoes of Bertelli's and told to go out there and wear them. He wasn't even given one try-on for size.

Altogether undisturbed by the pressure this game exerts even on experienced players, Johnny steered the Irish to victory, threw two touchdown passes in the 26-0 win, scored a third touchdown himself, and did a prepossessing job on defense.

After that, it was the Navy and a hitch aboard a subchaser in the Atlantic.

All-America at Stake

Now he's returning to Yankee Stadium to make a grab for the most coveted prize the sport can offer—All-America recognition. With Army's Doc Blanchard and Glen Davis regarded as automatic choices, it is expected that the quarterback post will go to Lujack or West Point's Arnold Tucker, depending on which has the hotter day Saturday.

After completing 8 out of 15 passes against Army, Lujack ran the 1943 team through the remainder of the season which brought national championship rating to Notre Dame.

Not satisfied with that, he won 4 letters that year—in basketball, baseball, and track, besides the pigskinning, and established himself among the top all-around athletes ever developed under the Golden Dome out here at the edge of town.

Returning after 36 months in the Navy, including sub chasing in the Atlantic and English Channel, he has been able to pick up where he left off before the war.

The feeling here is that if Notre Dame can snap Army's string of 25 successive victories, Johnny will be Johnny-on-the-spot.

Halfback Floyd Simmons, who scored two touchdowns and played a starring role in the Irish, 28-0 win over Navy last Saturday, may not see action against Army Saturday because of recurrence of a groin injury, Leahy reported.

Simmons, a 195-pounder, previously had been benched three weeks by the ailment which began bothering him again in practice yesterday and today he was confined to the infirmary.

Inside Tips by Redskins

Catching Passes With Steve Bagarus

This is the twelfth article of a series on football tips to youngsters by members of the Washington Redskins. Watch for the next one: Passing With Sammy Baugh.

IF THERE is one certain thing that a pass receiver must have it is complete relaxation. Without relaxation and muscular coordination there isn't much use of trying to get down the field to take a pass. You'll never be able to do it.

Always remember that an eligible receiver cannot be hit by the defense once you are beyond the line of scrimmage. If you are hit, that's interference and your team has a first down anyway. So there isn't any percentage in the other team taking a chance in hitting you before it is known whether you are the receiver or not. So relax, you won't get hit unawares.

Knowing you cannot be hit you can devote all your attention to receiving the pass. Don't worry about the pass not getting to you. That's the job of the fellow who's throwing. If he couldn't throw he wouldn't be doing it, so nine out of ten times the pass will be there for you.

BE SURE you get the pass first before you start worrying about avoiding a tackler. If you are trying to watch the defensive man and trying to figure ways of avoiding him before you catch the ball, it is a good bet you'll drop the pass. So get it first, then worry. Keep your eyes on the ball and get it before looking around for the defensive setup. If you drop it the defensive players do not mean a thing then.

Have confidence in your passer. Help him along by learning to fake and always remember one good fake that throws the other fellow off stride is much better than three or four slow or half-done fakes. Besides, the more time you spend faking the less time your passer has to get the ball to you and the longer it will take you to get where you are supposed to be.

All these things are important. But first, stay relaxed.

12 Drafted By AAA Clubs

Durham, N. C., Nov. 5 (AP).—Baseball's minor league draft got under way here today with Class AAA clubs selecting contracts of 12 players from lower classifications.

Farm clubs of the St. Louis Cardinals were most active, Columbus of the American Association selecting four contracts and Rochester of the International League there.

Columbus—Pitchers George Copeland and John Crimian from Wilmington of the Interstate League; Pitcher Ted Wendt from Tulsa of the Texas League and First Baseman Roger McKee from Utica of the the Eastern League.

Rochester—Pitcher William Reeder from Shreveport of the Texas League, Outfielder Larry Claffone from Mobile of the Southern Association and Infielder Paul Varner from Macon of the Sally League.

Hollywood of the Pacific Coast loop added two players to its roster in Pitcher Fritz Rempie from Wilkes-Barre of the Eastern League and Pitcher Claire Stromme from Decatur of the Three-I Circuit.

Newark of the International League added Outfielder-First Baseman William Rogers from Albany of the Eastern League and San Francisco of the Coast loop took Infielder Ray Ortiz from Scranton of the Eastern Circuit.

Jacobs Eyes Md. Farm

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—Trainer Hirsch Jacobs of the handicap horse, Stymie, has disclosed that he is planning to purchase 180 acres of the Cannaday Farm, estate of H. L. Salsbury near Sparks, Md.

Layne Still Top Gainer

New York, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Fullback Bobby Layne of Texas, covering ground like a thirsty steer on its way to water, passed and ran for 374 yards as the Longhorns whipped Southern Methodist last Saturday and was still ahead of Auburn's ambitious Travis Tidwell today in college football's total offence race.

National Collegiate Athletic Bureau Statistics show that Layne passed for 304 yards and gained 70 yards by rushing to bring his total offense to 1121 yards in 7 games. Tidwell was less impressive as he held his second place position by adding 149 yards, 65 of them along the ground, as Auburn lost to Vanderbilt, 19 to 0. His total is 1018 yards.

In team statistics, Notre Dame served warnings to the Army in both total offense and rushing offense. Frank Leahy's team took over first place in both standings, ousting Utah which led both divisions for three consecutive weeks. Notre Dame rambled for 444 yards against Navy to bring the Irish a five-game total yardage of 2150, an average of 430 yards per game.

Stahley Directs Team from Car

Forced to remain in his automobile by a touch of flu, George Washington University Coach Skip Stahley directed his football charges in scrimmage yesterday by sending messages to them via his assistant coaches.

His car was perched on the road overlooking the Colonials' practice retreat across the Potomac in Arlington.

The Colonials were impressive operating against the style of play employed by The Citadel, whom they meet in a Southern Conference game Saturday in Charleston, S. C.

The injuries that derricked Halfback Roy Truck and Tackle Larry Karuba for the rest of the season have given two freshman excellent chances to assert themselves. Harvey Shippmann, a 230-pounder, is being grommed to replace Karuba, and Buddy Goodell, has been promoted from the "B" squad to take over for Truck.

Assault Owners Donate

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—Henry A. Parr 3d, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, announced today that the owners of King Ranch's Assault, winner of the Pimlico Special, had donated the $25,000 purse to Johns Hopkins Hospital as a memorial to their sister.

Penn State-Florida Game Cancelled Over Negro Ban

State College, Pa., Nov. 5 (AP). A football game between Pennsylvania State College and the University of Miami was cancelled today to avoid what the dean of the Florida school said might be "unfortunate incidents" if two Negroes played for Penn State.

Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of physical education and athletics at Penn State, said cancellation followed month-long correspondence between the schools, and was in keeping with t"the policy of the college to compete only under circumstances which will permit the playing of any or all members of its athletic teams."

It was the second time in two days that a college football game had been called off because of Negro participants.

Nevada University yesterday cancelled its November 16 game with Mississippi State at Starkville, Miss., after the Southern school stated playing of Negro against white players was traditionally banned in the South and that Mississippi State "would not violate that tradition."

Dr. Bowman P. Ashe, president of Miami, announced he had written the Pennsylvania school asking the game scheduled for Miama November 29 be cancelled to avoid "unfortunate incidents."

'I'm Not Getting More Than The Others,' Says McWilliams

Starkville, Miss., Nov. 5 (AP).—Taking cognizance of reports that he was offered and refused $15,000 and an automobile to play for Mississippi State, "Shorty" McWilliams said today that "I'm not getting a cent over what the rest of the fellows are getting to play football at State—just the usual athletic scholarship."

McWilliams resigned from West Point as the football season started and returned to State, where he first started playing collegiate football in 1944.

"If I get hold of a car I'll have to buy it out of my own pocket," said the star back, who last season was a running mate of Army's Felix Blanchard and Glenn Davis. "I have no special privileges at Mississippi State and don't want any."

The current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, in an article by Francis Wallace, said that McWilliams was offered "$15,000 cash, a $300-a-month vacation job, the use of a car, and employment after graduation starting at $300 a month" to leave the Military Academy.

The article stated that the deal was not proposed by Mississippi State, but by a private individual.

Undefeated Caps Eye Road Again

Coach Arnold "Red" Auerbach's Washington Capitols, backed by successive Basketball Association of America road victories over the Detroit Falcons and Pittsburgh Ironmen, returned here yesterday to prepare for week-end games.

The Caps play the Bombers in St. Louis Saturday night and the powerful Rebels in Cleveland Sunday. They also have road games with the Warriors in Philadelphia November 14 and the Atomics in Chicago November 16

Royal Governor Captures Election Day Feature at Pimlico

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

The Kleberg brothers, owners of the King Ranch, have given the $25,000 won by Assault in the Pimlico Special to John's Hopkins Hospital as a memorial to their sister . . . Bowie may have a little horsemen's trouble. Owners and trainers are demanding a $28,000 daily purse distribution which they say they will get or else . . . The dead heat pictures in The Post of Tuesday were from the Photochart Camera . . .It is fitting that the ambulance appears on the steeplechase course before the horses. Tommy Daly is back on the Public Address System after spending the summer and early fall in New Jersey. George Cook will handle the speakers at Charles Town. Jockey M. N. Gonzalez who won the Janney Handicap with Sea Snack has become an American citizen. He came to the U. S. from Cuba in 1939. Gonzalez rode Rochester's Burnt Cork in the Kentucky Derby and set the pace in 1942. He has trouble making weight and eats only one good meal a week—on Saturday night. One of the best known exercise boys in the country is Pinky who has been with Calumet Farms for some 25 years. He used to have charge of Whirlaway. Pinky is more than 50 years years old although he dislikes mention of age. However, he doesn't have the age championship, even in his own barn. That is held by a genial, smiling colored exercise "boy" called Jeff who admits to 71 years. See you on the rail.

BILL

First race—I'm going to shoot for a long price with **Joe's Favorite** in the opener. **Doon Well** just missed last out. **True Dream** could awaken.

Second race—**Big Moose** has a chance with this kind. **Pretty Knot** and **Baby Kiddie** for the place and show.

Third race—Anything can win the maiden jumping race. I'll take **Harmonious, Army Power** and **Many Flares.**

Fourth race—**Penny Reward** will be right there if taken off the reserve list. **No Leddie** and **Orefield** are good now.

Fifth race—**Iodine** is capable of turning back these. **Mityme** is a fair youngster. **Mr. John** for the minor award.

Sixth race—I'm going to try **East** at the weights. **Kitchen Police** turned in a good effort last **Quarter Moon** belongs close.

Seventh race—**Ferry Pilot** could surprise with 105 pounds. **Saunders** and **Happy C** have class.

Eighth race—**Royal View** might get the talent here at box car odds. **Lucy S.** and **Andrew Palmer** will draw heavy play.

Best bet—Ferry Pilot.

Victor Scores By Nose Over Bastogne

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 5—Royal Governor was an Election Day winner.

In a struggle to the wire, the colt hung a nose defeat on C. V. Whitney's Bastogne at the end of the $10,000 added Sagamore Stakes for 2-year-olds. A length and a half behind the brilliant battle for first money came Calumet Farm's Faultless to be third in the field of eight. A crowd of 18,000 saw the action.

Winner Pays $13.40

Royal Governor, winner of the Spalding Lowe Jenkins at Laurel, paid $13.40, and was clocked in 1:12 2-5, matching the best time record in the previous eleven runnings of the event. Jockey Ted Atkinson was aboard.

Jockey Rupert on Donoso, on Bastogne, may have won, but for the fact he lost his whip at the far turn and was forced to slap with his bare hand in the final drive.

Bastogne set the early pace, but Royal Governor was close up on the outside and escaped trouble that came to Jet Pilot and others. The two leaders hooked up entering the stretch and it was a struggle from that point to the finish photo.

Royal Governor added $9975 to his earnings.

A. C. Bostwick's Galley Boy, away from competition at major tracks for two years, surprised by winning the ninth running of the Battleship Steeplechase Handicap.

The 8-year-old son of Mate went to the front early and was under pressure at the end of the 2 miles, winning by a length and a half from Kent Miller's War Battle. Another length and a half farther back came Lowry Watkins' Tourist List to be third in the field of six.

Galley Boy, well handled by Jockey J. Smiley, was the longest shot in the field and paid a $20.90 mutuel. He was clocked in 3:51 2-5, a new record for the race, but four seconds over the course mark held by Bladen.

Elkridge Disappointing

The disappointment of the race was Elkridge, the stablemate of War Battle. The star jumper made a bad landing at the 13th fence and weakened badly thereafter, finishing in sixth position.

Carrying the light weight of the party, 132 pounds, Galley Boy went to the front at the first fence and refused to be dislodged. Elkridge, saving ground and under restraint early, was in second position with Tourist List and War Battle close up.

With five jumps to go, Refugio moved up boldly, only to tire. Then Elkridge bobbled and went back. Tourist List came on as if he were going to take it all and War Battle moved. In the final drive, Galley Boy still showed the way with War Battle and Tourist List game, but lacking the speed to catch him.

Mount Injures Padgett In Stall Accident

Jockey Don Padgett was injured in an accident at the starting gate as the field lined up for the running of today's seventh race. The Waltersboro, S. C. lad was aboard Max Gilbert's Galaxy. The son of Head Play went up in the air, fell over and rolled on Padgett in the stall gate.

The youngster, under contract to Bruce Livie's Bobanet Stable, was reported to have cracked ribs as well as a back injury. He was taken to the Baltimore General Hospital.

Cuban Jockey Delara Scores Jamaica Triple

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., Nov. 5 (AP).—An election day throng of 41,048 jammed this popular plant this afternoon and those who backed the mounts of Abelardo Delara probably would have cast their votes for the little Cuban jockey if he had run for any sort of office.

The veteran saddlesmith rounded out a triple when he booted William Ziegler, Jr.'s Sea Fare, the rank outsider, to a nose triumph in the featured Haverstraw Handicap. The combination paid $29.60. Delara previously had scored on Full O' Hope in the second race at $47.90 and on Bright Player, $7.40 victor in the day's opener.

Complete Chart of Tuesday's Racing at Pimlico Track

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:17. Off at 1:17. Winner, R. W Fielding's br. m. (5) by Jacopo—French Duchess. Trained by Don Yates. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:56⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREE DUCHESS	(Root)	113	4	5	42	2½	1½	1nk	1nk	$13.20
SKIP BID	(C.Kirk)	114½	5	4	6½	3nk	2½	2½	2½	4.40
SAL'S SISTER	(Wagner)	113	7	2	8½	7½	4²	3½	3nk	6.80
RICKPOLE	(Sullivan)	110	9	10	11²	10²	8½	6⁴	4³	13.15
GOOD MITE	(Howell)	115	1	1	1½	1½	3½	4½	5²	6.30
VICTORY MAID	(Manley)	104½	10	9	9²	9²	5½	5²	6²	74.90
FLORENDA	(Hanaman)	115	2	8	2hd	5²	6½	7²	7²	3.13
MAEQUEL	(Hacker)	117	6	12	12	12	11²	11	8²	45.35
GOODY GUMDROP	(Vandergriff)	115	12	7	5½	6½	10²	10³	9²	4.65
SON'S TWINKLE	(West)	108	11	6	7²	8²	9²	9½	10²	46.85
GOOD QUEEN	(J.Gilbert)	115	8	3	3½	4½	7½	8½	11	53.55
MISS LOVABLE	(M.N.Gonzalez)	113	3	11	10²	11²	12	12	12	29.10

†Bled.

FREE DUCHESS, $26.50, $11.60, $7.60; SKIP BID, $6.70, $4.30; SAL'S SISTER, $5.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:47½. Winner, Cedar Farm's b. g. (3) by Zacaceias—Brandon Rose. Trained by C. W. Shaw, jr. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CEDAR BRAND	(Atkinson)	122	3	3	2nk	1nk	1²	1³	$1.90
BULLSEL	(Jessop)	116	1	11	9½	8nk	5nk	2hd	8.45
HOLIDAY GIRL	(Hanes)	114	6	6	6²	6²	7½	3nk	6.55
POOCHANELLI	(Mora)	113	4	12	11²	10²	8²	4nk	3.90
NEWTOWN	(W.D.Wright)	116	2	5	8²½	5nk	2½	5²	8.90
WHIMSICAL LADY	(West)	114	5	8	7nk	9²	6nk	6²½	20.00
GEORGE V.	(Vandergriff)	116	8	4	4½	4½	4½	7²	76.85
GINARGIE	(Tammaro)	116	9	1	1nk	2½	3hd	8²	18.45
MYTHMAN	(Hacker)	116	10	7	8½	7²	9½	9½	14.30
WATCH WORD	(Saunders)	122	7	10	10²	11²	11²	10²	157.40
STANLEY	(Howell)	116	11	2	3²	3½	10½	11²	25.00
WELL INFORMED	(Johnston)	116	12	9	12	12	12	12	349.25

CEDAR BRAND, $5.80, $4.50, $3.40; BULLSEL, $8.80, $5.50; HOLIDAY GIRL, $4.80.

Daily Double—Free Duchess and Cedar Brand paid $86.90.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:18. Off at 2:18. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's b. c. (2) by Sir Gallahad III—Sun Gamonia. Trained by P. Burch. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $125. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIBERTY ROAD	(Jessop)	116	2	2	1½	1½	1²	1²½	1³	$9.90
JOE MANDELL	(M.N.Gonzalez)	116	3	1	2½	2½	2²	2²	2¹	22.60
COLUMN	(Atkinson)	116	7	10	5nk	5½	4½	3²	3³	5.25
FINAL CURTAIN								4½	4²	13.35
CONTINUATION	(C.Kirk)	116	11	5	4½	4½	5²	6hd	5nk	7.30
GAMS								5nk	6½	18.55
DECOUPAGE	(Hanes)	108	8	8	9nk	7½	8²	7²	7½	140.20
LEVENTIA	(J.Gilbert)	114	5	11	10²	11²	9nk	8½	8²	27.15
DEFIRST	(Padgett)	116	6	7	6hd	6²	9²	9²	9²	13.80
LEADERSHIP	(Sullivan)	116	12	4	7²	8nk	10²	10½	10½	32.35
KATERINA	(Barr)	108	4	9	8²	10²½	11²	11½	11²	228.30
HONEST KNAVE	(Scott)	116	9	6	12	12	12	12	12	124.30

LIBERTY ROAD, $3.80, $3.40, $2.70; JOE MANDELL, $12.50, $6.40; COLUMN, $3.60.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3 and 4 year olds; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:46½. Winner, C. D. Fox's ch. g. (4) by Briarlet—Mirmiss. Trained by J. B. Bond. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MIRBRIAR	(Breen)	119	3	2	1½	1²	1²	1²	1⁴	$5.05
ARDEN LAD	(Walters)	115	7	1	7²	7²	6½	3½	2²½	23.70
INSTANTER	(LaTurco)	115	1	7	5²	5nk	4²	4²	5²	9.55
GRAND DESTINY	(Manley)	108	9	5	2nk	3²	3½	2½	4nk	7.00
RINGSTOWN	(Cusimano)	109	10	6	6¹	6²	4nk	5²	5²	9.15
HATTIE K.	(Mora)	106	2	4	4½	4nk	7²	6½	6½	10.70
ICE DANCER	(Padgett)	108	6	8	8²	9²	9²	9²	7nk	9.45
MILKFLOAT	(Saunders)	112½	8	9	9nk	9²	8²	8²	8²	30.95
PERICLES	(Moon)	119	1	3	3²	2hd	2hd	7hd	9²	1.70
COLONEL JOHN	(R.J.Martin)	113	5	10	10	10	10	10	10	97.20

MIRBRIAR, $12.10, $6.00, $4.00; ARDEN LAD, $15.90, $8.60; INSTANTER, $5.90.

Sportsmans Park

1—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Infinity K.	(1)	Diadele 112
Bea L.	109	Stealthy 104
Noiseless	102	Low Bid 107
Bleecher	112	Air Victory 105
Yankee Queen	109	Swiftsure 107
Haodastar	115	Rockwood Lady 109
Son's Highland	112	Major Attack 112
Ace O' Day	105	Bowsprit 107

2—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Carla Sue	109	Slovak 107
Sivesel	104	Bean Pot 109
Master Carl	109	Sweep Play 112
Atoks Lad	112	Bourbon Time 105
Sixty's Trend	109	Eddie Bo-Gee 104
Nod's Girl	104	Half Lit 104
Win Fin	115	Kitty Kantar 106
Aggie Forever	104	Donara 101

3—1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Edgar B.	111	Valiant Jim 108
Alfhangrier	110	Fleet Imp 114
Try Flight	113	Bessie Vance 113
Bay Champ	111	Special Brief 111
Epitar	105	Orlando Girl 112
Valdina Tryant	1	De La Tour 116
Free Speech	115	Belle Mimi 103
Hunch	111	Hour Al 111

4—1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Prahs	112	Lover's Lass 112
Valdina Love	107	Royal Lady 112
Captain Ruth	114	Zacadow 115
Big Party	115	More Beau 108
Sea Log	105	Come-Back 105
Tin Pan Alley	115	Chic Shirley 109
Balsam	113	Calm Port 117
Cinda B.	102	Valdina Bright 117

5—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Hurl Hom Hari	116	Valdina Date 116
Pomp's Gal	116	†Whiskitizer 107
Juke Box	123	Cherry Wine 110
Bronze Medal	108	Happy Pilot 110
Sashay Moon	112	Plaidloch 115

†Severson and Cleary entry.
‡Happy Hour Farm entry.

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Jacalitos	110	Blizmette 106
Tutelo	103	Dot's Risk 112
Just Beams	110	Coley Bay 104
Late Thread	118	Flight Gal 106
Bank Balance	108	

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Diavolo Chief	116	Captain Abbot 118
Mayor Leo	113	Happy Doc 113
Walter Junior	117	Remorial 118
Oswego Dr.	118	Wasp Waist 110

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Darby Dismay	115	Karl's Best 105
Lem's Baby	107	Linda Sandi 108
Sky Ginger	115	Town Hall 110
Woodsman	110	Miss Tucker 105
Pat Crow	106	Valdina Disco 110
Persiflage	110	Cedar Janet 107
Key Man	110	Bolo Fancy 105
Cherokee Star	115	Old Smokey 113

SPORTSMANS PARK SELECTIONS
1—Sweetest, Hadastar, Bowsprit.
2—Sivesel, Bean Pot, Win Fin.
3—Bessie Vance, Try Flight, Alfhangrier.
4—Chic Shirley Valdina Bright, Tin Pan Alley.
5—CHERRY WINE, Juke Box, Pomp's Gal.
6—Jacalitos, Tutelo, Just Beams.
7—Diavolo Chief, Mayor Leo, Wasp Waist.
8—Cherokee Star, Darby Dismay, Key Man.

1—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Brilliant Jr., 112 (Burdy)	9.40	5.60	4.00
Topic, 115 (Glidewell)		3.80	3.00
Happy Me, 110 (Jessop)			3.40

Sonny Boy, Bold Possum, Ste. Frances, Blue Mountain, Epigal, Her Boy, Etheldale.

2—⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Star Lady, 107 (Barnes)	26.40	11.00	7.00
Leapolina, 113 (Lullo)		14.40	9.00
Deborah, 109 (Bales)			6.00

Port Mars, Tiger Express, Dick Stickney, Miss Pebble, Just We Two, Tuckie, Parl Joe.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $144.

3—⅞; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Treemount, 115 (Spencer)	3.60	3.00	2.80
Voodoo, 109 (Bales)		5.80	4.60
Tricky Willie, 110 (Barney)			7.00

Jan Rod, Kentucky Son, Feather Up, Melvin, Lady Rheanelle, Happy Haste, Lass Quest.

4—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Go Devil, 117 (Camp)	12.60	6.60	5.20
Catchwelsta, 102 (Lullo)		6.60	5.00
Wilma Van, 109 (Boucher)			11.80

Hop Picker, Border Man, Old Iron, Three Clovers, Spectator, Shuckins.

5—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

John G. Fabilo, 116 (Lullo)	3.80	3.20	2.80
Passageway, 115 (Gildewell)		7.00	5.40
Feisome, 115 (Camp)			3.80

Grand Love, Nellie Weed, Ilefetchit, Tommy Chic, Chalmsetta, Brown Dame.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Cherry Trifle, 104 (Lullo)	5.00	3.20	2.60
Four Tens, 111 (Jessop)		6.20	3.80
Donna Brandi, 101 (Camp)			4.60

Devalue, Heather Girl, Dauberup, Miss Winks, Mr. Danny.

7—1 1/16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Syrian Boy, 114 (Henson)	17.40	10.20	5.40
Ragtime Baby, 109 (Fay)		14.60	7.20
Kona Wind, 113 (Boucher)			5.20

Florisan Ace, Supreme Way, Favorite Trap, War Wise, Cadence, Hopeful Play, Gay Baby.

8—1⅜; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Swain, 113 (Barber)	18.40	10.60	6.80
Meritorious, 108 (Lullo)		6.00	4.20
Thirsk, 116 (Vins)			4.00

Onetta, Grass Bay, Eleanor Van, One Hook, Cant Sweep, Charex.

Rockingham

1—¾; $2200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Beico, 116 (Sisto)	9.60	5.60	4.40
Jr. O'Sullivan, 116 (Keene)		9.20	5.60
Single Bliss, 113 (Collins)			15.60

Kapmec, Rusty Y., Lightfoot Lee, Erindale Boy, Hiccup, Dark Mischief, Bad Cold, Tidy Moon, Mere Chic.

2—⅝; $2200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Floataway, 114 (MacAndrew)	14.80	8.40	5.00
Second Attempt, 106 (Santer)		11.20	6.20
Zacamazuma, 111 (Martin)			4.40

Identic, Red Bush, Banneran, Battle O'Wits, Glorious Sec, War Wine, Joe M., jr., Jenkins, Delayed.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $83.80

3—⅝; $2200; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Rum Runner, 115 (Keene)	4.40	3.00	2.60
Eternal Jean, 115 (Viarr)		3.80	3.20
La Morenita, 109 (Milligan)			4.40

Iowa Girl, Beach Sun, Nunerial, Joe's Laddie, Chipper Sally, Ellens Gigi, Aces Up, Trace Chain, Howdy Rowdy.

4—1 mi.-30 yds.; $2200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

4—1 mi.-30; $2200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

La Palica, 101 (Viarr)	6.80	3.80	2.80
Rabbit Ears, 105 (Keene)		4.60	3.00
Four Oaks, 117 (Keane)			3.60

Pete's Best, Price Canter, Mad Past, Cindy Lou, Red Scout.

5—1 mi.-30; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Bayern, 118 (Moore)	10.60	6.60	4.20
Town House, 114 (Pollard)		4.00	3.40
Speedy Fellow, 114 (Green)			8.80

Low Tension, Unquitable, Miguelito, My Shirley, Broad Daylight, Gallong.

6—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up.

Lost Gold, 108 (Humphreys)	26.80	7.80	6.60
Copyright, 116 (Keene)		5.40	4.00
Weatherite, 113 (Seanez)			5.40

Bill O, War Page, Aridisical, Pilates Miss, Ariel Actress.

7—1 1/16; $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Son of Heels, 114 (Collins)	79.20	33.40	18.20
Maybe Miss, 117 (Harifee)		26.80	14.20
Gremlin, 117 (Bernhardt)			8.00

Blue Wise, Chow, One Look, Gun Flash, Crazy Horse, Yellow Hornet, Dry Belt, Heat Wave.

8—1 1/16; $2200; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Agronomist, 114 (McMullen)	19.80	11.40	7.00
Ci Light, 114 (Seanez)		5.20	3.60
Army Life, 117 (MacAndrew)			5.40

Plane Spotter, Brooklandville, Multiquest, Nats Reward, Patsy T, Is I Aint, Clip Clop, Kurdistan.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS
1—Lepsel, Elvius, Luk O'Sullivan.
2—Bright Gallant, War Dressing, Andy Mark.
3—Boojie, Darien, Flatbush.
4—YOUNG PETER, Basket Number, Flash Point.
5—Pipette, Carolyn A., Keynote.
6—Omnuma, Moulgate, Wayneska.

Pimlico Entries, Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. P.P. Horse and Jockey. Wgt. Odds.

1	Git (J.Gilbert)	120	6-1
2	Key Miss (Breen)	117	20-1
3	Benign (Donoso)	117	2-1
4	Baguio (J.Gilbert)	120	20-1
5	Inquietus (Padgett)	120	10-1
6	Jack Spraggon (C.Kirk)	120	10-1
7	Joe's Favorite (Bakhah)	120	20-1
8‡	True Dream (W.D.Wright)	120	4-1
9	Telephone Girl (Seagraves)	112	20-1
10	Vannozza (Walters)	117	7-2
11	Singing Mary (West)	115	20-1
12	Pyrrha (C.Kirk)	117	20-1
13	Doon Well (West)	112	6-1
14	Teddy Pon (Watson)	120	6-1
15	Loudoun Boy (C.Kirk)	120	15-1
16	Flash Up (Root)	120	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $2500. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares; claiming.

1	Tennessee (West)	109	6-1
2	Cardinal's Glee (Barr)	109	20-1
3	Big Moose (Arduini)	114	15-1
4	Lady Ligonier (West)	105	20-1
5	Salkik Glow (Arduini)	110	20-1
6	Baby Kiddie (C.Kirk)	114	5-2
7	Counter (Padgett)	114	6-1
8	Bonnie Flag (R.J.Martin)	110	20-1
9	Golden Media (J.Gilbert)	114	20-1
10	Royal Favor (West)	109	8-1
11	Patty Knot (Watson)	114	5-2
12	Phoness (West)	105	20-1
13	Baby Edith (Manley)	115	20-1
14	Madlyn K. (Root)	114	20-1
15	Damion's Maid (Baird)	105	20-1
16	Mend (Breen)	114	20-1

THIRD RACE—The Waterspread Steeplechase. Two miles. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds and up, maidens.

1	†Trough Hill (Bland)	143	5-2
2	Lady Janice (Shea, jr.)	140	20-1
3	Reno Rink (Smiley)	150	20-1
4	Boston Boy (Miller)	148	2-1
5	Army Power (Harris)	145	4-1
6	‡Harmonious (Smiley)	150	20-1
7	Tapa-to-Reveille (Lewis)	145	20-1
8	Jay Just (Brooks)	150	6-1
9	‡Mary Flares (Brooks)	150	6-1
10	Running Elk (Brown)	140	20-1
11	‡Miraculous (McCullough)	150	20-1
12	Eruptype (Field)	137	5-2
13	Valiant (no boy)	137	6-1

†Mrs. Bromley-Rokeby Stable entry.
‡Counselman-Richards entry.
‡Meigs-Kline entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $2500. For 2-year-olds.

1	No Leddie (Howell)	117	15-1
2	†Desert Isle (Barr)	106	4-1
3	†Larry Dooley (Breen)	114	4-1
4	Petsboy (J.Gilbert)	114	20-1
5	Orefield (Padgett)	117	5-2
6	Sendoff (C.Kirk)	120	8-1
7	Golden Arrow (Root)	120	5-1
8	Bullow (Walters)	111	20-1
9	I'll Be (Padgett)	114	8-1
10	Bissie G. (Barr)	109	10-1
11	Dispelled (Watson)	114	20-1
12	Saracen Miss (Hacker)	111	20-1
13	Can't Catch Me (Padgett)	117	10-1
14	Off-Islander (Snider)	120	3-1
15	Penny Reward (W.D.Wright)	117	4-1
16	Moon Magic (Martens)	106	5-1

†Foley and Miller entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $2500. For 2-year-olds.

1	Forward March (Sullivan)	117	6-1
2	Fulgura (Root)	111	20-1
3	Image of Love (Breen)	114	20-1
4	Balanced (Dodson)	111	8-1
5	Mr. Fleet (J.Gilbert)	120	20-1
6	Que Tee (Breen)	120	15-1
7	Mityme (Basile)	122	5-2
8	Mobisio (West)	109	20-1
9	Iodine (J.Gilbert)	120	15-1
10	Uranium (Root)	120	7-2
11	Caliper (Padgett)	117	20-1
12	Mr. John (Donoso)	120	5-2
13	Grimsbok (Jessop)	120	15-1
15	Whizz Happy (Tammaro)	114	15-1
16	With Honor (Walters)	111	10-1

SIXTH RACE—The Haiser Handicap. Six furlongs. Purse, $10,000 added. For all ages foaled in Maryland.

1	†East (Walters)	112	20-1
2	†Quarter Moon (C.Kirk)	121	7-2
3	Teny's Find (Breen)	118	10-1
4	Trojan Fleet (Padgett)	120	4-1
5	Grand Tiny (Sullivan)	120	20-1
6	†Phone Me (Owens)	115	6-1
7	†Challamore (Basile)	122	6-1
8	Music (Jessop)	118	10-1
9	†Burning Twig (Walters)	114	20-1
10	Shivaree (Holland)	109	20-1
11	Kitchen Police (Donoso)	120	5-2
12	†New Moon (C.Kirk)	114	10-1
13	Hammer-Lock (Watson)	114	10-1
14	Late Time (C.Kirk)	112	20-1
3	Shove Off (Scott)	115	20-1
4	†Masterdom (Baird)	112	10-1
11	Kitchen Police (Donoso)	120	5-2
12	†New Moon (C.Kirk)	128	7-2
13	Hammer-Lock (Watson)	114	10-1
14	Late Time (C.Kirk)	112	20-1

†Shouse and Bryson entry.
‡H. I. Straus entry.
‡Mrs. Lewis-Eastwood entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:19. Off at 3:30½. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's ch. f. (3) by Psychic Bid—Polly Hundred. Trained by P. M. Burch. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PENTASY	(Mora)	104	5	6	2nk	1²	1½	1¹½	$3.55
GREEN SHED	(R.J.Martin)	113	3	1	3½	2½	2²	2²	3.35
GALAXY	(Sullivan)	110	7	7	8½	7¹	4½	3nk	29.20
TACARO BRIAR	(Breen)	116	2	3	6¹	5hd	6½	4hd	3.25
FENTY O.	(Onorato)	109	1	5	4nk	3¹	3nk	5²	25.75
DOG O'SULLIVAN	(Hanaman)	106	9	12	9nk	11¹	8¹	6¹½	7.00
IN EARNEST	(Dodson)	112	4	4	5¹½	6¹½	5nk	7²	7.15
SURRENDER	(Snider)	110	10	10	10²	8½	9¹½	8²	23.05
HER HIGHNESS	(Hanes)	111	12	9	12	9½	10²	9hd	35.05
BELLE MOOSE	(Baird)	105	6	2	3¹	4½	7²	10²	43.90
JUNGLE GIRL	(Manley)	111	8	11	7½	10²	11¹	11²	49.65
DAINGER GIRL	(Hanes)	107	11	8	11½	12	12	12	191.55

PHANTASY $9.10, $5.20, $3.90; GREEN SHED, $4.80, $4.20; GALAXY, $8.20.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:57. Off at 4:59. Winner, Calumet Farm's br. h. (5) by Bull Lea—Starweed. Trained by H. A. Jones. Values, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULL WEED	(Dodson)	121	2	4	1hd	1nk	1nk	1ns	†$1.60
SHAKO	(Breen)	114	5	8	4½	2hd	2²	2²	3.00
BLUE WINGS	(M.Gonzalez)	121	1	2	5hd	5½	7hd	3½	25.05
HAIL VICTORY	(W.D.Wright)	118	4	9	9½	6nk	4½	4¹½	7
ADVISER	(Sullivan)	110	6	7	7²	7¹½	6½	5²	19.25
VICTIM	(Hanes)	104	7	1	2nk	3½	5nk	6²	38.70
LANLAST	(Howell)	118	3	3	3½	4²	3hd	7²	9.05
HORNBEAM	(C.Kirk)	124	3	10	8²	8¹½	8¹½	8³	3.75
TEDIOUS MIS

TERRY

I SAY, JANE, I'M DREADFULLY SORRY ABOUT YOUR FRIEND CAPTAIN TIMBLIN!... CHARLES TOLD ME YOU AND LEE HAD LOCATED HIS GRAVE...
IT'S KIND OF YOU TO SPEAK OF IT, MR. CRISPIN... SEEING THE CROSS SORT OF CLOSES THE BOOKS! SHALL WE GET ON WITH YOUR MISSION?
YES, OF COURSE... I KNOW IT'S TEDIOUS FOR YOU TO INVENTORY MY CLIENT'S TREASURES AS THEY ARE PACKED FOR US TO FLY THEM OUT OF INDO-CHINA ON LEE'S AIRPLANE!
...BUT THAT'S MY JOB, MR. CRISPIN! IT'S VERY INTERESTING!
I DREAD THE THOUGHT OF YOUR BEING HURT BY SOMEONE TRYING TO DO ME IN...
OH, MR. CRISPIN, DIDN'T YOU KNOW THAT SUCH THINGS DON'T HAPPEN TO GIRLS ON PEDGAIC BANK JOBS?
MEANWHILE...
WHY DON'T YOU CURL IN A CORNER, CASEY? THE PRETTY LADY WILL COME BACK FROM WORK SOON AND MAYBE HOLD YOUR PAW...

JOE PALOOKA

THERE THEY COME... RIDIN' IN FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS. HOPE THEY GOT NEWS.
PLEASE LORD... PLEASE.
FOUND THIS BRANDIN' ARN SOME RUSTLER MUST OF USED. THAT'S ALL.
DIDN'T SEE NOTHIN' EXCEPT A BUNCH OF WILD MUSTANGS.
SAY... WAS THERE A SORREL MARE WITH 'EM... ONE A MY BEST POINES JOINED 'EM LAST SUMMER.
SAW COUPLE ELK, NOTHIN' ELSE.
DIDN'T SEE NAWTHIN'.

MARY WORTH

YOU'VE ALREADY MET MY SON, I OBSERVE, CRYSTAL!
THE MEETING WAS A COLLISION, MRS. MANORBORN! I MISTOOK HIM FOR THE PIANO TUNER!
INDEED?.. HOW ODD!
NOTHING ODD ABOUT IT, MOTHER! SHE KNOWS MUSIC! SHOW ME AGAIN ABOUT THAT DOMINANT SEVENTH CHORD, MISS NOLAN!
I'M AFRAID IT'S TIME FOR MY WALK, NOW! AND CRYSTAL ALWAYS ACCOMPANIES ME, VAN!
WE MUST SEE TO IT THAT MY SON IS KEPT FREE FROM ...DISTRACTIONS!... IF YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN, CRYSTAL?
I KNOW QUITE WELL WHAT YOU MEAN, MRS. MANORBORN!

MYRTLE

THE THIRD-GRADE GRIDDERS HAVE GOT TO WIN THAT GAME TOMORROW — AND I THINK I'VE GOT THE BIG IDEA!
YOU SURE OUGHT TO WIN WITH A MASCOT LIKE THAT!
MASCOT, NOTHING!
IF I CAN TEACH HIM TO HANG ONTO THE BALL, HE'S GOING TO PLAY FULLBACK

MICKEY FINN

GEE — I CAN STILL HARDLY BELIEVE IT! I GUESS THE PEOPLE JUST WANTED A CHANGE!
A LOT OF 'EM DID, MICKEY — BUT IT WAS PHIL WHO GOT HIM ELECTED!
YOU'RE KIDDING! PHIL MAY HAVE GOT HIM A FEW VOTES IN OUR DISTRICT BUT—
IT WAS OUR DISTRICT THAT DECIDED IT, TOM! IT WENT FOR IGOE SIX TO ONE! HERE ARE FIGURES!
GOSH — IT'S GOING TO MAKE UNCLE PHIL ALL THE HARDER TO HANDLE!
YES — BUT WE'VE GOT TO ADMIT IT, MICKEY — HE'S A NATURAL BORN POLITICIAN!
IT'S GONNA MAKE YOU A REAL POWER IN THE PARTY, PHIL!
YEAH — AND GILHOOLEY WILL REALIZE IT TONIGHT!

DIXIE DUGAN

PSST — LET'S GO TO TH' CLUB CAR! — ARE YOU SLEEPY?
NO — WAIT'LL I GET PRESENTABLE
"MAGGIE DOAKES" — CUTE NAME!
THANKS — WHAT'S YOURS?
BY STRANGE COINCIDENCE I'VE HAD CARDS MADE TOO — I'LL NEED THEM WHERE I'M GOING —
"DIXIE DUGAN" EH? "HACKETT ESTATES" — ARE YOU SOME SORT OF REAL ESTATE AGENT?
ME? — OH, NO — I WORK FOR MRS. HACKETT

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

BUT I SAW HER — WITH MY OWN EYES, STEVE! — CUPCAKE WALKED RIGHT AROUND THIS CORNER!
THERE'S NO GIRL IN SIGHT NOW! YOU'RE WORN OUT, FELLOW! BETTER GO HOME AND GET SOME REST!
I — I COULDN'T HAVE BEEN WRONG, I TELL YOU! — SHE WAS WEARING BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES — AND SHE LOOKED — HAPPY —!
GOODNIGHT, SONNY!
POOR GUY! — THE SHOCK HAS JARRED A CONNECTION LOOSE IN HIS MOTOR, CHIEF!
UGH! MEBBE NOT! IN THIS WORLD, MANY THINGS HAPPEN THAT WHITE MAN'S BOOKS SAY CAN'T HAPPEN!

WINNIE WINKLE

I TOLD YOU MY TRUE LIFE STORY — CONDENSED VERSION — S'HELP ME!!
BUT I INSIST ON KNOWING ALL THE DETAILS!
YOU INSIST? IS THAT AN ORDER?
YES — THAT'S AN ORDER!
AH, YES! YOUR ORDER — WHAT WILL IT BE, PLEASE?
ASK THE LITTLE LADY! SHE'S GIVING THE ORDERS!

MARK TRAIL

WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THAT TRAIL FELLOW BEN?
LEFT HIM IN BAD SNOW FAR AWAY.... HE'S DEAD!!
WE HAD BAD FIGHT... THEN I PUT HIM TO SLEEP QUICK WITH ONE BIG SWING OF AX!
ED DODD
SERVES HIM RIGHT... NOBODY EVER CROSSES BLACK JOHN AND GETS AWAY WITH IT!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, November 6, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40. Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Hunnicutt Show 6-9. Hymn sing. 6:30 Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey from 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Lawrence Welk Herson in Person News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop: Willis Conover Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; Hymns :30 Of All Churches :45 Listening Post	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Spice In Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch David Harum	News, Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Szigeti's Violin Concerto (Ormandy)	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes	News Noondial, Gallaher Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Art Van Damme Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Shep Fields	Tello Test News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Victorious Living :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen For a Day	News; Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Meet Me in Manhattan :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party ; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	School of Air Records Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Bill Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45	Supper Club News Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer News, Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather Date With Phil Brito Dance Tempo	Romantic Rendezvous Hal Derwin Sings News; Austad Music; Gov't News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Ellery Queen
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Fishing, Hunt. Club :45	Mr. and Mrs. North Great Gildersleeve	Song Names It's Up to Youth	News; Presenting In Song Opera: Tannhauser Lauitz Melchior	Army Band News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show Dr. Christian ; News
9	:00 Ann Scotland :15 :30 Pot O' Gold :45	Duffy's Tavern Mr. District Attorney	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4 Stokowsky	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Songs by Sinatra Ford Show Dinah Shore
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 :30 Playhouse of Favorites :45	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy Kollege of Musical Knowledge	Author Meets Critic Quiz of Two Cities	News; Music by Harry James Music for Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Veteran Speaks News; 1450 Club	Academy Award Theater Information Please
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness Dance Music	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Colling., Vicks Joseph Harsch Moondial Eddie Gallaher

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1340 on your dial

"Musical Bouquets" brings you the hit tunes from movies and Broadway musicals—gay, lilting music especially designed for your luncheon hour. Listen every weekday from 1:05 to 2:00 p.m.

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● Between 9 a.m and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

ELMO

AS THE NEW OWNER OF THE POPNUT SKRUMMY COMPANY THERE'S ONLY ONE THING LEFT FOR YOU TO DO! GOOD-BY, SON—
GOOD-BY
IT SURE DIDN'T TAKE ME LONG TO MAKE GOOD IN THE CITY
I NO SOONER GETS IN TOWN THAN THAT NICE OLD MAN GIVES ME FIVE MILLION BUCKS
NOW ALL I GOT TO DO IS RELAX

OZARK IKE

FUST DOWN FER US FATFIELDS ON OUR OWN TWENNY-TWO YARD LINE.
THEM IGNERUNT McBATTS CAN'T STOP OUR GROUND GAME, 'CAUSE THEY GOT OZARK PLAYIN' SAFETY.
SIX STEPS LATER
(GROAN) YOU AIN'T HOOMAN!
NOPE... AH'M McBATT!
WE'LL CATCH THAT ☆@#%!! OZARK IKE FLATFOOTED WITH A QUICK KICK !!

PENNY

EXAMS
5 DAYS OFF
4 DAYS OFF
3 DAYS OFF
2 DAYS OFF
1 DAY OFF
MY, BUT YOU'VE BECOME CONSCIENTIOUS ABOUT YOUR EXAMS
OH, YOU MEAN THAT SIGN, AUNT ELLEN?
YES.
WELL, YOU SEE, ELWOOD IS COMING HOME FOR A VISIT FROM COLLEGE AT EXAM TIME.....
AND THAT'S TO MAKE THE TIME GO FASTER!

DOTTY

OH, TAFFY — THIS IS TERRIBLE!
SECRET AGENT GUMSHOE HAS NEVER BEEN IN A SPOT LIKE THIS BEFORE!!
AW, DADDY — DON'T BE A SIL—
HOW COULD THE SPONSOR SELL HIS PILLS IF SECRET AGENT GUMSHOE WAS RUBBED OUT?!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Parker—Cahill

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Parker, Charlotte, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Ann Parker, to John M. Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cahill of this city. The wedding is scheduled for December 28.

Always rely on this great rub for
CHEST COLDS
to relieve coughs—aching muscles
RUB ON MUSTEROLE

You'll beam!
when you discover how wonderfully good it tastes!

And beam again!
when you discover Sunsweet Prune Juice helps regularity, too.

SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE

Prepared and distributed by the makers of Mott's Fine Fruit Products

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

Mary Haworth's Mail

High School Graduate, 18, Whose Parents Were Killed in Motor Accident Last June, Wants College Course; Asks How to Get It

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a high school graduate, 18 years old. Last June my parents were killed in an auto accident, leaving me without any relatives. Since then I have been staying with a neighbor, as I wanted to graduate from the school I had attended all my life.

My parents were poor and all their possessions were sold a short time after their death, to pay the funeral expenses and other last debts. This left me penniless and had it not been for the kindness of my neighbor, I would have been obliged to quit high school and go to work immediately.

Since graduation I have been seeking the kind of employment my parents would have wished for me. They always talked of my going to college and I realize now that the kind of life I want must be built on a college education. However, I am not well, so I wouldn't be able to work my way through college. I've had a part-time job this past summer, but due to poor health I've earned very little.

Faithful Suitor
Would Finance Her

I HAVE been going with a young man who is now 25. I have gone with him for two years and my parents expected me to marry him some day. He is very much in love with me, but I do not love him, although I cherish him as a dear friend. He has a responsible position with opportunities for advancement and could provide a secure and comfortable living.

He wants to marry me, but knowing how I feel about college, he wants to finance my way through college. If I were to let him do this, I would feel obligated to marry him,—and I don't want to marry him. Yet if I don't accept this help he offers, I don't know where I could live. My neighbor is unable to keep me much longer and I am unable to provide for myself. What shall I do? L. T.

Talk of Health
Merits Inquiry

DEAR L. T.: "Where there's a will, there's a way," you know. And as I see the picture, the possibility of getting the education you want, without strings attached, depends primarily upon your "will to do." Which leads to the question,—What's wrong with your health?

It occurs to me that your plaint on this score may be a case of nerves playing tricks on you,—as an aftermath to the fright and shock of losing both parents and finding yourself "alone in the world," as the saying goes.

One's emotions, when sickened by a complex of childish fears, have a way of fooling the mind into thinking that physical debility stands in the way of constructive action. This false alarm rises, like a trial balloon, from the subconscious level of personality,—to provide the individual with a plausible excuse for backing away from rugged endeavor in the real world.

Subconscious Oft
Conjures Illness

WHEN THIS type of subconscious suggestion is very strong,—and it is strong in proportion as the spirit is fearful of change,—the person may in all sincerity begin to drag around in a half-sick state, with his heart, liver, stomach or what-not showing ersatz symptoms of breaking down. Furthermore, these hypochondriac convictions long entertained,—altogether without foundation to start,—may bring on the real McCoy in time.

But back to the false-alarm phase: When a person unconsciously elects, on such motivation, to give up the struggle to grow, he leads straight into another problem, namely: How to finagle a free ride through life? How to rate as somebody special without personal exertion, toil, sweat and prayer? Who is to tide him through, as a doting, all-powerful parent might, if he strikes the sick but ambitiously hopeful pose?

The blunt truth is, if he can't take himself where he wants to go, and yet won't relinquish his craving for "better things," he bogs down at the whimpering-infant stage of character unfoldment,—and becomes a cross to himself and a headache to others, all his life. So, for advice: Don't let this happen to you. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Elkins-Robinson Marriage Read In South Carolina

A wedding of interest here took place in Columbia, S. C., October 27 when **Mrs. Elizabeth Lombard Robinson** was married to **Lieut. Col. Harry Elkins**, USA. The Rev. J. Morris of St. John's Episcopal Church, Columbia, performed the ceremony in the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Weston Patterson.

The bride was given in marriage by Judge Malcom Jones and Robert Weston Patterson acted as best man for his cousin.

Mrs. Elkins was born and educated in Washington and was active as a staff assistant with the Red Cross at Walter Reed Hospital. Colonel Elkins, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1937, served overseas during the war.

The couple will reside at Fort Bragg, N. C., where Colonel Elkins is stationed with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Mrs. Bryte Hostess For Mrs. Waters

Mrs. Walter Bryte entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Army and Navy Club for Mrs. Spencer Waters who has returned from New York to spend the winter in Washington.

Other guests were Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Walter Chrysler, jr., Mrs. Juan Ceballos, Mrs. Peter Ansberry, Mrs. Alexander Burton, and Mrs. Churchill Stoneborough.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

If you know Joe

If you have dough and you know Joe . . . You are a lucky guy . . . For he can get you anything . . . You ever want to buy . . . A stove, refrigerator, car . . . A radio or two . . . A grand piano, nylons or . . . Whatever pleases you . . . However new the article . . . However hard to get . . . Old Joe will show his friendly smile . . . And see that you are set . . . In fact, if he has known you long . . . And thinks that you are nice . . . He will arrange for you to pay . . . Below the standard price . . . Of course, it should not be that way . . . But what is there to do? . . . When things are scarce and good old Joe . . . Can get the stuff for you?

Chase-Stattler.
MRS. DAVID JEWELER
. . . Married Sunday

Jeanne Weiss, Mr. Jeweler Wed Sunday

Miss Jeanne Carolyn Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Weiss, Washington, was married Sunday to **David Bear Jeweler**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jeweler, also of this city. The ceremony was performed at Ohev Sholom Synagogue by Rabbi Semach Green.

The bride, escorted by her father, was gowned in heavy ivory satin with a fingertip veil of ivory net held by a tiara embroidered with seed pearls. She carried white orchids and roses. Her sister, Mrs. Lucille Dove, gowned in blue satin and carrying American beauty roses, was matron of honor. Another sister, Miss Ruth Weiss, was maid of honor. She wore a blue silk gown and carried American beauty roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Lillian Tinter and Miss Geraldine Snyder, both wearing pink satin. Best man was Harvey Rosenthal and ushers were Louis Herschel, Lee Cohen, Herman Beeck and Nathan Jeweler. A reception followed at Scott Hotel.

After a honeymoon in New York City, the couple will live in Washington. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jeweler attended George Washington University.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I have heard that salt or vinegar is effective in setting dye in a home dye process. Can you tell me which is better or if both are used and in what proportions? At what point in the process are they used? M. A.

I've known people who used salt to set dye, but never vinegar. Salt may be used when you're rinsing a new piece of fabric that you're not sure is colorfast. A handful of salt in enough water to cover the fabric is enough. Let the fabric soak a few minutes and then rinse in clear water.

Dyes have been so much improved that it isn't necessary to use salt or any other product to insure a good job. Follow directions on the package carefully.

Please tell me what to do to repair the damage caused by the spilling of a bottle of colorless nail polish on the top of my vanity. The polish also spilled on a vanity cloth which is of bright lace cotton. It made the cloth stiff and left some stain. W. T. W.

The best way to take off the nail polish is to use paint and varnish remover and then refinish the top of the table. Anything you use to take off the polish alone will also take off the varnish or shellac underneath.

To take the polish off the cloth apply a few drops of banana oil and then sponge with carbon tetrachloride. Or use nail polish remover.

A metal cabinet made rust stains on my kitchen inlaid linoleum. What can I use to remove the stains? G. L.

Go over the spots with fine steel wool dipped in soap suds. Wipe up the soapy residue and rinse with cold water and apply wax to the spot. There are commercial floor cleaners and rust soaps on the market which will help remove the spots also.

Could you give me some remedy for small red ants—they are just about to drive me out. I have sprayed with everything put out and I don't seem to get rid of them. They don't bother sweets as much as they do bread and meat. I am afraid they may be in the walls as they can be seen anywhere. H. T.

Your pest, I believe, is a type of

ant called Pharoah's ant. It lives beneath the floors and in wall spaces and will eat any food but prefers those that are greasy.

Effective control depends upon locating the nests and introducing poison to kill the queens and the young. If the nest is in the woodwork an accumulation of sawdust will betray its presence. If the nest is out of doors, pour boiling water into it or use carbon disulphide.

For the woodwork nests inject a teaspoon or more of orthodichlorobenzene into the openings with a small syringe. Then close the openings with plastic wood or putty.

If you can't locate the colonies dust sodium fluoride powder wherever ants are seen. Borax, pyrthrum powder and derris powder are also good, but must be kept dry and be renewed frequently.

Your entire community may be infested with ants and if so, individual effort won't be effective—you'll need a unified campaign.

If you can't lick the infestation by yourself, call in a pest-control operator to fumigate the house.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Susie Q.

"Coach wants me to keep it with me all the time . . . handling the football is very important, y'know!"

MEET THE NEW "ME"

• It's wonderful—to be freed from worry about "difficult days!" Nemow tablets give prompt, effective relief. Use as directed. Get at any drug store.

EASES CRAMPS . . . Nemow's new scientific formula helps soothe sharp spasms, brings relief from functional "periodic" pain.

RELIEVES HEADACHES... That head-splitting feeling seems to fade away under the easing, "analgesic" effect of Nemow.

LIFTS DEPRESSION . . . On difficult days, Nemow helps bring your spirits back to normal.

NEMOW CO., NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

6 TABLETS
NEMOW
For Relief of Functional Menstrual Pain
DISTRIBUTED BY NEMOW COMPANY, NEW YORK, NEW YORK

"Imagine, John! After all these years they still remember!"

It's so easy and so satisfying to bring worlds of pleasure to dear old friends. And how much they appreciate your thoughtful kindness! They'll know you sent the finest, too, when you send GIBSON greetings.

GIBSON Greeting Cards

There's an appropriate Gibson Card for every occasion at finer stores

PERTUSSIN
Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen'
BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

The first spoonful of PERTUSSIN must promptly relieve such coughing or money back. Prescribed by thousands of Doctors! PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve coughing but it actually 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe! Effective! Pleasant tasting! Buy PERTUSSIN today.

If Stuffy Nose Spoils Sleep Tonight
DO THIS!
A little Va-tro-nol in each nostril quickly opens up nasal passages to relieve stuffy transient congestion. Makes breathing easier. Invites restful sleep. Works fine! . . . Grand for relieving sniffy distress of head colds. Try it! Follow directions in the package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Post Want Ads Bring Results

WHAT SUFFERING DO A SOCIETY QUEEN and SCRUB WOMAN have in common?

A daughter of the rich—reared in the lap of luxury. A little slavey — just a drudge from childhood. Yet there is a common ground of suffering where these two types of women often meet. Because many girls—whether rich or poor—by their *very physical nature* are apt to suffer distressing symptoms on 'certain days' of the month.

This Is Something You Shouldn't Joke About!

In case female functional monthly disturbances cause you—at such times—to suffer from cramps, headache, backache, nervous distress, and weak, tired out feelings — so cranky and irritable no one wants to be near you—*this is nothing to joke about!*

Get right away—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound DOES MORE than just relieve such monthly pain. It ALSO relieves accompanying nervous, restless, highstrung feelings—when due to this cause. Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress—a very sensible thing to do. Just see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit!

For free sample bottle tear this out and send with name and address to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, 82 Cleveland Street, Lynn, Mass.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

IMPORTANT: Empty milk bottles urgently needed. Return all empties at once to your Sealtest Milkman or store.

Richer Flavor Plus...

THE REASON YOUNGSTERS SAY IT'S GOOD—THE REASON IT'S GOOD FOR YOUNGSTERS!

Yes, youngsters love the creamy-smooth taste of Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk. And this richer flavor — *plus* 400 added units of Vitamin D in every quart, *plus* homogenizing which tends to help this milk digest easier—makes it the ideal milk for both adults and children.

Mothers: Remember that Sealtest is the Measure of Quality in Milk for Babies

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest
VITAMIN 'D'
HOMOGENIZED MILK
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P.M., WRC

Glim

Soapless wonder liquid for faster, easier, cleaner dishwashing...

A tiny thimbleful does the dinner dishes!

No soap film!

Suds faster than soap!
No stubborn soap particles to dissolve. For instant suds in hard or soft, hot or cold water—pour Glim into dishpan. Add water full force. No need for scalding water that scalds your hands, too.

Mild as dew on hands!
Hands feel *surgically*-clean after using Glim. Yet tests prove that Glim is non-irritating even to tender skin

Cuts grease better than soap!
Cleans cleaner than soap! Glim surrounds grease, removes it faster, better. Dishes, glassware, silver sparkle without drying. No dishpan ring to scrub away.

You save money!
Tests prove Glim washes more dishes for less money—*costs you less per dishwashing* than a big box of many leading soap flakes. 50 dishwashings to a bottle.

Money back!
... if you don't like Glim better than soap. Just send bottle with unused portion to Antara Products, 230 Park Ave., New York 17, N. Y., and we'll gladly refund the purchase price plus postage.

At your grocer's
the Wonder Liquid that does the dishes for you!

An Antara Product